

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 34

Mokena, Illinois, APRIL 1, 1921

\$2 per year

Frankfort To Stage Wrestling Match; R. I. Depot at Mokena Burglarized

ROBBERS ONLY GET \$1.70 HAUL FOR NIGHT JOB

Burglars entered the Rock Island depot at Mokena Monday night by breaking a window in the ticket office. The safe of the American Express Co., was considered a good object for attack by the robbers who chiselled off the combination and the hinges of the safe, but failed to get into the safe. The whole job showed that the burglars were amateurs at the game. They only got \$1.70 which they took from a drawer in the ticket cabinet.

Mokena Has New Fire Marshall

The village board at their meeting on Wednesday night appointed Herman Schweser fire marshal of the village of Mokena succeeding F. C. May who resigned on account of illness.

Mokena People Given Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper have been married 10 years, and in honor of the occasion a company of relatives and friends sprung a surprise party on them Tuesday evening. There were various amusements for pastime and a very sociable evening was enjoyed. A luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were presented with a handsome gift as a reminder of the occasion. Their many friends wish them more years of happiness.

MOVE TO WISCONSIN.

The family of John Groth, who have been living here since Mr. Groth went to Wisconsin to start farming last fall, moved to Wisconsin and joined Mr. Groth the past week. Kohl Bros. moved the household goods with their motor truck. Arnold Groth and sister, Miss Eva, leave this week to join their parents. The former Groth property here, which is owned by W. A. Pepper of Joliet, is vacant for the present, although rumor has it that a store is to be located here later on.

MRS. REYNOLDS VERY ILL.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Reynolds, who had hoped to see her improve so as to be home from the hospital by Easter, were sorry to hear that she has grown worse and is in a quite serious condition at the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet.

PREPARE TO MOVE OLD LAND-MARK.

Elmer Woodcock, who purchased the former Noble Jones place now occupied by the D. M. Lockwood family, is making preparations for removing same. The north wing, which has been purchased by August Hentsch, is to be moved onto one of Mr. Hentsch's lots and converted into a parsonage for the Immanuel Lutheran church.

HOT ELECTION PROMISED FOR GREEN GARDEN

A very lively election is expected this year in Green Garden. The race for supervisor is getting hot. F. L. Hasenjaeger is seeking re-election and after 26 years of good service, has many friends who feel that he ought to continue. On the other hand Wm. Bettenhausen has a good record serving the town clerk, assessor, justice of the peace for sale for several years, has a lot of good supporters who say he is their man. Mr. Nagel, the third man dropped out of the race after caucus. How will his votes that he had, be cast on election day? And do not forget the women. They usually elect their man in Green Garden. So Mr. Candidate do not forget to get on the good side of the women for the lucky man is the one who gets the most votes. Watch The News-Bulletin for election returns.

Green Garden township is going to vote on the following two-road petition on April 5 at the regular township election: Beginning at the southwest corner of section 15, and the southwest corner of section 16. The northeast corner of section 21 and the northwest corner of section 22, at the Town hall, and then in an easterly direction for a distance of three miles. The second petition calls for the following: After completion of the mile located between sections 15 and 16 up to Green Garden Town hall, then one mile south, located between sections 21 and 22, and then one mile west from Town hall, located between sections 16 and 21, and then one mile east of Town hall located between sections 15 and 22.

Mrs. Pfunstein a resident of Manhattan for 35 years died following a stroke of paralysis suffered Wed. She was born in Green Garden and went to Manhattan after her marriage.

Surviving her are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Thayer and Mrs. Laura McCleure and one son Clarence of Joliet, four brothers Louis & Henry Feil of Chicago, Jacob of Frankfort, Valentine of Manhattan, one sister Mrs. Helen Hauck of Joliet. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Manhattan Methodist Church the Rev. J. L. Lobaugh and Wm. Brown officiating Burial at the Manhattan Cemetery.

Mrs. John Bankow visited a few days with friends in Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanson who were married a short time ago are visiting with friends. They will move to Joliet next month where Mr. Hanson has work. Peter Staifenberg went to South Bend Ind. where he is taking mud bath treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister visited with their daughter in Joliet over Easter.

Mrs. Ernest Miller Jr. is on the sick list.

Mrs. Albert Schumann of White Cloud Mich. is visiting with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Louis Schoop & other friends while her husband is moving to her father's farm near the Ill. border. Mr. Schumann having recently sold his farm near White Cloud.

The sale of Geo. Hanson south of Frankfort drew a large crowd and everything sold brought a fair price.

HEALTH PROMOTION WEEK

Springfield, Ill.—Calling upon every community in the state to take concerted action looking to the betterment of local health conditions, Gov. Len Small has issued a proclamation setting aside the week beginning April 17 as Health Promotion week. His proclamation is as follows:

"The promotion of health, the prevention of disease, the conservation of human life are matters of the gravest concern to the nation and the state. A healthy, virile citizenship means a prosperous, contented and law-abiding people. During the year 1920 there were reported to the state department of public health over 336,000 cases of communicable diseases, and over 120,000 deaths from all causes, in the state of Illinois. In the light of these statistics, it has seemed to me fitting that a time should be appointed, by competent authority, during which every community of the state shall take concerted action looking to the betterment of local conditions of sanitation, instruction of the people in the practice of hygiene, determination of the causes of communicable diseases, and the prevention and spread, so far as possible, of such diseases.

"Now, therefore, I, Len Small, governor of Illinois, for the purpose of promoting the general health and welfare of the people of the state, do hereby designate and proclaim the week beginning on Sunday, April 17, 1921, to be observed as Health Promotion week, and I urge upon our people, and particularly upon the public schools and civic bodies of the state, a wholehearted participation in the observance of this week to the end that the results to be obtained may be of lasting benefit; and, further, I designate the state department of public health as the agency to outline a suitable program for health promotion, and I suggest that our citizens communicate freely with the director of public health in order that the greatest possible benefit may accrue from the proper observance of these seven days of Health Promotion week."

FARMERS WELCOME PRICE REDUCTION

Farmers throughout the country are much pleased with the news which the International Harvester company has sent broadcast of a material change in prices in their recent price adjustment. All farm machinery has taken quite a decided drop, which is encouraging the farmers.

MORNING STAR MISSION

The News-Bulletin is in receipt of a little booklet from the Morning Star mission, Joliet, setting forth the work which this worthy mission has done through its worthy superintendent, Peter McCarthy. The booklet gives a detailed account of the work done by the mission during the year and also carries an exceedingly interesting article on "Peter McCarthy, One of the Few Mission Workers of the Country," by James H. Ferriss, former editor of the Joliet News. Views of the exterior and interior of the mission are shown, together with a picture of Superintendent Peter McCarthy.

Mr. & Mrs. John Burmeister attended the funeral of Thos. Graham of Joliet. Mr. Burmeister purchased the home of Mr. Graham last June but Mrs. Graham being sick Mar. 1 was unable to move. Mr. Graham died last Saturday of rheumatism after about 3 months of suffering. Easter services were held at the Methodist church.

APRIL 20 CLEAN UP DAY FOR MOKENA

April 20 has been officially designated as clean up day for Mokena. All rubbish must be placed in boxes, barrels or sacks and placed in an easily accessible place for hauling.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



When Folks want Anything Done, they go to J. Fuller Pep, for he's a Ninety Horse-Power Booster and Liberal with his Time and Money for anything to Better the Town. Ole Hezekiah Useless allows as how J. Fuller is trying to Run Things, but if Folks were all like Hez, this would be a Hot Sketch of a Town!

TINLEY PARK NEWS ITEMS

Rev. Greve and family visited with friends at Crete, Ill. last week Tuesday.

A nine pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fahrenholz on Wed., March 23.

Mrs. Wm. Siemsen is critically ill, having suffered severe hemorrhages. Lets hope that she will soon recover.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Christian Monday evening which was well attended. The Christian family intends to leave the latter part of the week for Algonquin.

A birthday party was held for little Miss Elsa Dini last Saturday. The guests were splendidly entertained and hoped that they could spend many more birthdays at the home of Elsa.

CHURCH NEWS

At the special meeting of the voting members of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church held on Wed. P. M. Prof. Louis Ehlen was called unanimously to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Alfred Christian who accepted a call to Algonquin, Ill. Mr. Ehlen is at present teaching at Crete, Ill.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church will be held next Sunday afternoon April 3 at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wannemacher of Tinley Park spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wannemacher.

Miss Ethel Schoeneck

Weds Erwin Warning

Miss Ethel Schoeneck and Erwin Warning were married Wednesday. Further particulars about the wedding will appear in next week's issue.

MOKENA.

A larger company of friends and members of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church held a surprise farewell party Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing various games and a general good time. Mrs. Lockwood was presented with a leather rocking chair by the Ladies' Aid members. The Lockwood family will move to New Lenox as soon as the new residence, now in course of construction, is completed. The new dwelling, which is being put up by Mrs. Knickerbocker, is to be modern in every detail.

Rev. E. D. Palmer of the Tinley Park and Mokena M. E. churches has been spending the past week visiting with friends and members of his congregation in both towns.

The annual village election for Mokena will be held on Tuesday, April 19. The candidates to be nominated this year consist of a village president, three village trustees and a police magistrate.

ORLAND NEWS

The third and last number of the Lyceum course was given in a lecture by Charles Howard Plattenburg on the evening of March 24. He used as his subject "Worms Beneath the Bark," wherein he pointed out that America was like a strong tree under whose bark certain destructive worms are at work. There are "red-flagism," neglect of the Bible, extravagance and bad movies. By his lecture he stimulated us to be loyal Americans, earnest students of the Book of Books, careful spenders of our money and to make a subject of careful thought the kind of movies we and our children attend. He roasted the tight wad who works against community improvement and lauded and praised highly that man or woman who would lead the way to better schools and churches and lights and streets for his or her town and community.

The lecture was full of wit, humor and fun. He held the interest of his audience from the start to the finish.

NINE JOIN CHURCH.

The Passion week services held at the Methodist church last week reached their climax on Sunday when nine persons were received into the membership of the church. The attendance at the services was good, but especially at the Easter service. A large and well organized choir inspired the audience with the finest Easter music. This choir is becoming more and more an asset to the kingdom of God and a pride and delight to the church and community.

Miss Alice Jackson spent her Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kay of our city.

Miss Helen Rath Brown visited with Miss Alice Mahaffay Sunday afternoon.

NEW LENOX.

The bakery sale conducted at the Archie Corp store Saturday by the ladies of the Grace Episcopal church was well attended and everything was sold out by evening. The sale netted \$32 clearance for the ladies.

GEORGE RICHARDS DEAD.

George Richards died on March 23 at the St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, following an operation. He is survived by his widow and one son, LaVerne. Mrs. Richards was formerly Evelyn Urich of New Lenox.

MOVE HERE FROM JOLIET.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore moved from Joliet Saturday into the telephone exchange building, and will live together with Miss Edna McDonald, the local manager of the telephone company. Mr. Deadmore is employed at the "J." and goes to and from his work via "a la Lizzie." Mrs. Deadmore was at one time manager of the local telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of Joliet have moved to New Lenox, coming out Friday. They are making their home with Mrs. Drake's father, Ceward Batson.

START ON DANCE HALL.

The New Lenox dance hall is assured. Building material has been hauled the past week and building operations will start soon. The hall is going to be up to date in all details, and will be quite an addition to New Lenox. Dances will be held every Saturday night during the summer. It is hoped to have the hall completed so the first dance can be held in May. The building is to be so arranged that it can be converted into a pavilion in summer, and hall in the winter, so it will be in use the year round.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kott of Vicksburg, Mich., former residents of Orland, Ill., were very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, March 22, by 40 of their friends and neighbors of Vicksburg. The occasion was their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing progressive cinch, singing and music. A very elaborate lunch was served. They departed at a late hour with best wishes for the host and hostess. Among those who attended from out of town were Mrs. Christ Yunkers, Jr., of Orland, Ill.

FRANKFORT WILL SEE BIG BOUT SAT. NIGHT

The Frankfort Basketball team has arranged for a grand wrestling match to be held at the Frankfort Hall company hall on Saturday night of this week. The principals are as follows: H. E. Hohisel of Joliet, 133 pounds, lightweight champion, vs. Clarence Raney of Chicago, also 133 pounds; Louis Koerner of Joliet, 175 pounds, vs. Bob Null of Chicago, also 175 pounds; Frank Korevec, 135 pounds, vs. Phil Padden, also 135 pounds. There will be one other preliminary bout. Match opens at 8 p. m.

FARMERS ANXIOUS FOR CON- CRETE ROAD.

Farmers residing along the Lincoln highway are very anxious to see the concrete road put in. According to a statement made by Superintendent of Highways Will H. Smith of Joliet, work on building this highway will be held up until all the land owners along the highway have signed up and are willing to give some of their land fronting on the highway to make some necessary changes in the highway. It is proposed that the fences should be 31 feet away from the center of the road on each side, and in some places where there are sharp curves they will have to be straightened out more. A good number of farmers in Frankfort township have signed up, but some are holding back. It is probable that if enough land owners have signed up work will be started on the highway, and those landowners who refuse to sign up will have such portion of their land as is needed by the highway condemned, and will be paid a flat rate for same.

Frankfort was the scene of much excitement last Wednesday night when a special agent for the E. J. & I. railroad shot a negro after he had put him off the train and placed him under arrest. According to the story told the negro was searched by the officer, but no weapon was found on him. While walking down the tracks with the officer the negro is said to have suddenly pulled out a .33 caliber revolver from his inside coat pocket and the officer shot him, the bullet entering his back and coming out near his heart. Death was almost instantaneous. The body was taken back to Joliet following the coroner's inquest.

Work on the new Cavallini & Co. ice cream parlor is being pushed along. The large windows have been placed and installation of the fixtures will be started soon.

Misses Olive and Grace Kohlhausen, who are attending the University of Illinois, spent the Easter season with their parents.

Miss Florence Folkers and Herbert Folkers were also home Easter. The annual town election will be held next Tuesday, April 5. There is only one ticket in the field. A hard road proposition is to be voted on, which is causing considerable interest. The auction sale of George Hansen, held Saturday, was quite well attended.

The Little Girls' club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Damann. A good time was enjoyed.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

A company of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Damann at a surprise party in honor of her birthday one night last week. The evening was spent in a social way.

Spencer & Spencer

CHIROPRACTORS

Palmer Graduates

Hours 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P.

Evenings by Appointment

295 Western Ave. Over Peter

Heintz' Office, Blue Island, Ill.

Tel. B. 1. 173

Announcement.

On or about Sat. Apr. 2nd, I will open a first class pool room and barber shop in the Groth B'd'g. on main street. In connection I will carry a full line of candies, cigars, and soft drinks

Yours for patronage,

C. H. BRYANT, Mokena, Ill

MOTHER'S
COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

The price of the milk of human kindness has not advanced. It is still free, but not always to be had.—Deseret News.

YOU WILL LIKE TO TRY THESE.

THOSE who are fond of green peppers will like to try.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Rice.

Take six small even sized green peppers, cut in halves lengthwise, wash and remove all seeds and white fiber. Scald with boiling water, boil three minutes, then drain. Boil rice in salted water until tender, using one-half cupful. Drain rice, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one fourth of a teaspoonful of poultry seasoning, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, or more to taste, one egg, and beat and mix well. Fill the pepper shells. Put one-fourth of a cupful of bacon fat, or four slices of bacon in the pan, bake until firm and lightly browned, using the bacon fat for basting. Serve with lamb fricassee.

Hot Water Ginger Bread.

Take one cupful each of sugar and molasses, one-half cupful of melted fat, one egg beaten, a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ginger, three cupfuls of sifted flour, and when all are well mixed, add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one cupful of boiling water. Stir until smooth, pour into a

well greased dripping pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Currant Bread.

Take two cupfuls of light bread sponge and work into it one-half cupful of butter and the same of sugar, which have been creamed together. Add one cupful of currants or two tablespoonfuls of caraway seeds. Let rise in a loaf. When light bake in a moderate oven. This is nice to serve with tea.

Buttermilk Custard Pie.

Cream a tablespoonful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add the beaten yolks of three eggs and stir in one cupful of fresh thick buttermilk; add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into a deep plate lined with pastry and bake one hour.

Fruit Punch.

Make a sirup of one cupful each of sugar and water, cool and add the juice of an orange, the juice of two lemons, one-half cupful of apricot juice, one-fourth cupful each of prune and cherry juice; add two quarts of water and pieces of ice; garnish with cherries. This recipe makes two and a half quarts.

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THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LIFE.

MAN, thrust upon the world, awakes from sleep, knowing not whence he came nor how nor why. His earliest impulse is an infant cry, His final privilege is that to weep.

A combatant although he sought no strife, A guest unwelcome come unwillingly, Given his vision that he may not see, He names this unnamed paradox his life.

He learns to walk the forest and to love Its green and brown, its song and fates, Yet will not taste a berry that is strange Or tread a pathway that he knows not of.

Skeptical and doubter of the flow'r and tree, He questions this and that investigation— Yet drinks the beaker offered by the fates And leaves unsolved the greater mystery.

(Copyright.)

ILLINOIS
State News

Two hundred Illinois bakers are expected to attend the 1921 state convention of master bakers at Peoria May 17-19.

Reopening of the People's bank at Rosemond, which suspended operations several months ago, is contemplated by the board of directors. The bank was solvent at the time it closed.

Rock river is too filthy a stream to be made a fish preserve, according to the Rock River Clammers' association, which is fighting the Rock River Rod and Reel club's effort to bar clammers for a number of years.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer announced in Washington that the resignation of Frank D. Richardson of Chicago, dry chief for the central states, had been accepted and would become effective March 31.

Tentative arrangements have been made by the local American Legion post to hold Litchfield's first automobile show. Dates for the show have not been definitely set but it is planned to hold it in April.

The East Moline Chamber of Commerce has asked the secretary of state's office what steps will be necessary to change the city's name. The chief objection to the name East Moline is that Moline, nearby, seems to regard her neighbor as a suburb, which East Moliners resent.

Bacon and eggs, fried over a torch of natural gas, is one of the modern methods of preparing a meal in the vicinity of Kaufman. In drilling for water farmers here have several times encountered natural gas. An inch pipe is put into a drill hole at a depth of 30 feet and the gas shoots a flame of several feet.

Petitions of more than twenty-five electric and steam railroads in Illinois, seeking classification as interstate carriers so they may charge 3-cent rates, were presented before Examiner E. J. Quirk of the interstate commerce commission at Chicago. Principal among the cases heard was that of the Illinois Traction system, owned by Senator William B. McKinley.

Adequate fire escapes and fire protection at all normal schools in the state and sufficient lighting on the campus grounds to assure more safety to students, especially the girls, are recommended to the normal presidents and members of the state normal school boards as requiring immediate attention by W. H. H. Miller, director of the state department of education and registration.

Work has been started on the Community high school athletic field at West Frankfort, which when completed will be the best in southern Illinois. It will be constructed at a cost of \$2,500. Two blocks of ground will be used for the field, which will consist of a modern track, a baseball diamond, tennis courts and a grand stand with a seating capacity of 1,000. Space will be provided for other school athletics also. It is planned to complete the field in time for next season's opening of school.

Influenza has not been very severe in the state this year, according to reports to the state department of public health. Comparison of the number of cases this year with those reported last year, show that the disease was present in a very light form the past winter. In January and February, 1920, there were respectively 80,020 and 80,946 cases of influenza in the state, while in January of this year, there were only 416 cases of the disease and this number dropped to 414 in January.

Illinois automobile dealers in state convention at Peoria unanimously went on record as favoring the passage of the state police bill in a resolution adopted. H. B. Pinkerton, Peoria, was re-elected vice president; L. A. Pell, Chicago, first vice president; Morris Adler, Quincy, second vice president; Ray C. Sparks, Champaign, third vice president; Frank Jennings, Springfield, fourth vice president; F. C. Zullman, Peoria, secretary-manager. Among the directors elected are H. E. Halbert and R. C. Cook of Chicago.

Illinois taxes for 1921 may amount to \$9.75 on each \$100 of valuation—almost 10 per cent of valuation and about 80 per cent increase over the rate for 1920—George C. Gale, chairman of the revenue committee of the constitutional convention, predicted at a meeting of business men in Chicago. Mr. Gale said the total tax collection is followed, would be more than \$200,000,000, and that the collection for 1922 would be more than \$350,000,000, bringing the possibility of a "billion-dollar legislature as well as a billion-dollar congress."

An explosion of mill dust destroyed the largest grain elevator in the world at Chicago; caused the death of several persons, injured a dozen more, broke windows within a radius of five miles, started a score of minor fires, and caused a total damage estimated by officials to be in excess of \$10,000,000. It was at the Northwestern Terminal Grain elevator, under lease to the Armour Grain company, that the blast occurred. Twenty minutes before the explosion the day force of more than 200 men quit work.

POULTRY

GIVE BREEDERS FREE RANGE

Most Desirable for Production of Fertile Eggs Intended to Be Used in Incubator.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hazards which sometimes accompany the incubation of eggs are largely avoidable. Fertile eggs from vigorous breeding stock are necessary in order to obtain good hatches.

Free range for the breeders is most desirable for the production of fertile eggs with vigorous germs, but all eggs produced from such hens should not be used for incubation. Eggs that are abnormally small and poorly shaped or those having thin or very poor shells should be eliminated. Dirty eggs or those badly soiled should not be used. If it is found necessary to set slightly soiled eggs they may be cleaned by rubbing lightly with a damp cloth, care being taken not to rub off any more of the natural bloom than is necessary.

It is never advisable to use for hatching eggs that are more than two weeks old. In freezing weather eggs should be collected two or three times a day so as to prevent their being chilled. Neither a hen nor an incubator will hatch strong chicks from eggs containing weak germs or from those which have not received proper care.

In preparing the nest for the sitting hen, put from three to four inches of damp earth or a piece of grass sod in the bottom of the nest before the nesting material is put in to provide moisture. When the hen becomes broody, and before she is transferred to the nest for sitting, she should be dusted with insect powder or sodium fluoride. In doing this hold the hen by the feet with the head down, working the powder well into the feathers. This should be repeated about the eighteenth day of incubation so as to be sure that there are no lice present when the chicks are hatched.

The hen should be moved at night from the regular laying nest into the nest where she is to be set. The latter nest should be in some out-of-the-way place where the hen will not be disturbed. In order to make sure that the hen will continue to stay in the new nest, she should be started with one or two china nest eggs. If, at



Provide Comfortable Quarters for Poultry Flock.

the end of the second day when the hen should be permitted to leave her nest for food and water, she returns in a short time, the nest eggs may be replaced with the eggs that are to be incubated.

Throughout the period of incubation the eggs and nests should be kept clean. Sometimes it will be necessary to change the nesting material. Eggs should be tested twice during the incubation period, preferably on the seventh and fourteenth days, and all infertile eggs and those with dead germs should be removed. When the eggs begin to hatch, the hen should be confined and not disturbed until the hatching is complete. If she becomes restless remove the chicks as they are hatched and keep them in a warm place until the hatch is complete, when all should be returned to the mother hen.

INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION

Highest Number of Eggs Obtained From Mash Composed of Meat Scrap and Cornmeal.

The highest egg production in poultry-feeding tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture were obtained from a pen receiving a mash composed of four pounds bran, four pounds middlings, 28 pounds meat scrap, and 66 pounds cornmeal.

This ration has been one of the best mashes, giving consistent high production over a period of several years, and is not distinctly different from the mash used in the wheatless ration, which has also given very good production.

SIMPLE HINTS FOR POULTRY

To Keep Young Brood in Healthy Condition Supply Clean Water and Plenty of Grit.

A successful poultryman offers a few simple hints for keeping the young brood in health, as follows: Give clean water; supply plenty of grit; feed a variety of cracked and whole grain, mostly in a dry state; keep chicks out of the grass when wet with dew or rain.

WOMEN WHO
CANNOT WORK

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience

Edmund, S.C.—"I was run down with nervousness and female trouble and suffered every month.

I was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicine, but got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book that was thrown in my door, and I had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before I could see it was helping me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. I have not paper enough to tell you how much it has done for me and for my friends. You may print this letter if you wish."

—ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S.C. Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

Vaseline
Carbolated

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Carbolated

An antiseptic dressing for cuts, sores, etc.

A necessity where there are children.

AVOID SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

The artist who can draw a salary has no cause for complaint.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Coats may not make the mar, but lawsuits make the attorney.

Feel All Worn Out?

Has a cold, grip, or other infectious disease sapped your strength? Do you suffer backache, lack ambition, feel dull and depressed? Look to your kidneys! Physicians agree that kidney trouble often results from infectious disease. Too often the kidneys are neglected because the sufferer doesn't realize they have broken down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. If your back is bad, your kidneys act irregularly, and you feel all run down, use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Iowa Case

J. W. Reed, road grading contractor, Corns, Iowa, says: "Two years ago I had such a bad attack of kidney trouble, I couldn't get up or down. I didn't do a tap of work for three months. I knew my kidneys weren't acting the way they should and I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine reached my case at once and one box cured me. I have never had a return of kidney complaint."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

16799
DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Cuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the Hands

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 14-1921.

Something to
Think About

By F. A. WALKER

CONTENT; DISCONTENT

"The road beneath the harrow knows Exactly where each tooth point goes; The butterfly upon the road Preaches contentment to that toad."

NOT all of Kipling's best poetry is printed in large type. Some of it appears in the smaller characters when it precedes verses which the author thought were more important.

That is the case with the lines printed above which in the bound volume serve as an introduction to "Pagett, M. P."

But one need not be a butterfly to preach contentment. There is many a man and woman living far from a butterfly life that preach contentment in the most forcible and convincing way, which is by example.

Discontent is very contradictory in its results. It has been responsible for innumerable failures. It has been the most forcible factor in the greatest of the world's revolutions and reformations.

Get a man or a nation thoroughly discontented with surroundings, with laws, with government and there is bound to be a change.

Discontent has played a considerable factor in the history of America.

It was discontent, dissatisfaction means the same thing, with the means of communication with the rest of the world that led Columbus to sail out into the mysteries of the Western oceans.

It was discontent with the religious restriction of their home country that led the Pilgrims to sail for Plymouth.

It was discontent with the laws under which they were living that led the fathers of this country to rid themselves of the English yoke and become a free and independent people.

In any one of these instances contentment would have been the worst thing that could have happened to America, the worst condition that could have obtained. It would have stifled progress and hindered the advancement of the whole world.

But where discontent is useful once it is harmful a thousand times because it is for the most part badly based.

Are you discontented with your home? Nine times out of ten your home could be made better if you really wanted to exert yourself to make it better.

Are you discontented with your job?

THE GIRL ON THE JOB
How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead
How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

THERE is perhaps no surer way of discovering just how the interests and the opportunities of woman have broadened in the last few years than to study the women's magazines.

The business woman is carefully considered today in these publications. Her training, her chances of success, new fields where she may try for positions; these are exploited. There are articles on subjects that would never have been touched upon five or six years ago, or even two or three years ago.

Finance is another department that has shown tremendous development in such magazines. Women are learning to manage their own funds, and when the women's colleges run successful campaigns for great sums, as they do now, and invest and disburse such

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you are not making half as much of your job as you ought to.

You are not taking interest enough in it.

You are not trying to make yourself and your job bigger and better.

Try it for a few days and see if contentment is not the result.

Are you discontented with your government? Some writer has set down

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to be alone so much
That people think I'm strange I guess—
They don't know that I spend the time
Conversing with my Consciousness.



the truth that "every people is as well governed as it deserves to be." In other words, if your government is not right and just and if under it you suffer without reason, then you and others who suffer are to blame for not changing it by proper means and lawful and orderly procedure.

Breaking a law never bettered a law.

Contentment is the world's greatest preventive of gray hair and wrinkles. It is the best preservative of youth and happiness. It is the most wonderful antidote for an ill nature or a crabbed disposition.

Cultivate contentment with every thing good. Encourage contentment with what is impossible of change.

Be discontented only with what is unjust and do not be contented until the wrong has been righted.

The toad, if he dodges all the harrow's teeth, is after all not so badly off. The exercise doubtless does him good.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"RENIG"

USED by whist and euchre players to signify a revoke or failure to play a card of the suit called for, the word "renig" is properly spelled "renege" and is the Old English verb meaning to refuse, renounce or deny. It probably crept into whist from the older game of "spoils-five" which, with its variations of "twenty-five" and "forty-five" is still played in the British army and in many parts of Ireland. In this game the player is permitted to renig (or to deny the suit) when holding certain cards. Here the word retains its original meaning, though its synonym "revoke" is not so easy to trace.

The word "renege" is twice used by Shakespeare, once in "Anthony and Cleopatra" and once in "King Lear" and is occasionally found in the works of other writers of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. Chaucer uses the form reneys, evidently from the French rener which, in turn, is derived from the Latin renegare, the root-word of "renege" and other English derivatives.

(Copyright.)



THE SANDMAN STORY

RAINY-DAY SURPRISE

IT WAS raining in torrents outside and little Marietta sat curled up on the window seat with her nose pressed against the pane. Now Marietta was very cross, for the old rain had spoiled the garden party she had planned this afternoon with her dolls.



SPLASH! SPLASH! CAME THE RAINDROPS

drove the raindrops sharply at the window.

"Listen to me!" cried a shrill little voice from the pane.

Marietta looked up quickly. "How queer," she said, "there is nothing but these old raindrops in sight."

"We are not old," said the voice. "If you look very hard you can see for yourself."

Then Marietta saw that each little drop was a tiny, tiny water sprite in a beautiful shining dress which changed color as it rolled down the windowpane.

"We felt so sorry about spoiling your party that our queen said we might tell you about us," continued the sprite.

"Who is your queen, and where does she live?" asked Marietta.

The raindrop answered proudly: "She is the queen of all the rain sprites and lives in a wonderful silver palace behind the clouds and is always doing good in the world."

"Well, why did she spoil my party by sending you down here today?" said Marietta in a pouting tone.

"That is just what we wanted to tell you about," beamed the raindrop, "but we had to shout and shout before you would listen. Our queen watches over the trees, flowers and grass and every growing thing, and when she sees they need water to drink she calls us together. It is usually the night before, so we may rest before filling our silver water buckets."

"Do you have wells up there in the

clouds from which to fill up your buckets?" inquired Marietta eagerly, for she was so interested about this strange cloudland.

"Not exactly," replied the raindrop. "The queen's palace is surrounded by wonderful gardens and there are fountains everywhere shooting up beautiful tiny drops of color."

"How perfectly lovely!" sighed Marietta. "I wish I could see them."

"Why, you foolish child, you do see them every time our queen has a festival. When we do our work extra well she rewards us by letting us watch the half-circle of fountains. First comes red, then orange, yellow, green and blue, each shading into the other."

"Why, that is our rainbow!" interrupted Marietta, delightedly.

"Of course it is!" laughed the raindrop. "Our queen is very generous and always draws aside the cloud curtains when she sails away so that you can see the lovely colors in the sky. And now I must hurry or my special pansy will be thirsty."

"Oh! do come again!" called Marietta after him, as he scampered about his friends, and she was sure he nodded his head and smiled as he jumped off the sill.

(Copyright.)

Be On the Watch.

Your sins are sure to find you out, but see to it that opportunity doesn't.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"THESE SORT," "THOSE KIND."

A COMMON error, and one that grates with especial harshness on the ear of a person who has been trained in the correct use of English, is the use of such phrases as "those kind" and "these sort." How often we hear, "I cannot bear those kind of people."

"The words 'these' and 'those' are plural in number—that is, they denote more than one; the words 'sort,' 'kind,' etc., are singular in number, indicating one group, one class of persons or objects. According to a simple rule of grammar, the adjective and the noun, when used together, must agree in number—that is, when the noun is singular or plural the adjective must be singular or plural. Therefore do not say, 'I do not like those kind of people,' but say 'I do not like that kind of people,' or, better, 'I do not like people of that kind.'"

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name, its history, meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

IDA

CURIOUSLY enough, Ida and Ada are practically synonymous, according to etymologists. Certainly the names were used interchangeably. In early times, Ada was thought to be an entirely separate entity and was believed to be derived from Adah, meaning ornament, and the name Adah was given to the wife of Lamech in the Old Testament. But later etymological authorities believe that Ada is merely a latinized form of Ead, meaning happy or rich, and the same as the German Ida.

Ida originates from Frau Ute, mother of Friemhild, who interpreted her dream and predicted the death of her bridegroom, Orwin of Metz. A number of feminine names came from Ute or Uta, and finally the name Adur was evolved. Audur was a viking daughter, one of the first Icelandic settlers; in England, under Norman rule, there appeared Auda and Alda, the latter the wife of Orlando the Paladin. Another Alda was a queen of Italy in 926 and still another famous bearer of the name was a daughter of the house of Este in 1393. High German called the name Oda, but low German made it Ead, and from this latter Ida and Idette were evolved, both of which became enormously popular.

Ida was the name given to the granddaughter of King Stephen, who became the Countess of Boulogne. Both Ida and Ada, the simplest terms possible of any feminine name, have been the basis of a number of other more involved derivatives. Some seem hardly recognizable as in the case of Othille, a name still very popular in Teutonic countries. The Original Othille was an Alsatian virgin who was born blind but obtained her sight at baptism.

Ida's gem is the turquoise, which promises her protection from accident or sudden death. Like malachite, it is said to break as a warning of approaching danger. To wear it insures good fortune and nothing is so conducive to good luck as to see the new moon reflected in its depths. Tuesday is Ida's lucky day and seven her lucky number.

(Copyright.)



I WANTA you scuse me please eff I no make piece een da paper today. I gotta plenty trouble and I feela bad too moocha for da work. I make my leetle dog go dead desa morning weeth da fleever and I suze feela tough.

You know, me and dat leetle pup wee been greata frien longa time sence he gotta born bouta tree mont. Every morning he come jumpa on da bed and tella me ees time go to work. And every night when I come home he make beega noise tella me he ees glada for see.

He tink more for me as he do for da president Unteda State. He tink I am smarta guy and he lova me more as he do hees girl. Eef I feela good he feela good. And eef I feela on da bum he ees sumn ting, too. When I scratcha da head he waga hees tail. And eef I pulla hees tail he weegle da head.

Eef I make meestake speaka ca Engleesh he no care. He no try cheat me or make fool weeth me because I dunno somating ver mooch. Only ting dat leetle feller no like was my girl. He tink somatime I pay too moocha attensh weeth her and dat make heem feela bad.

And now dat leetle pup go dead today for alla hees life. When I starta da fleever he try make breakfast weeth one front tire. But dat wheel no stop because I no can see and when I looka back to tella heem gooda bye my pup ees on da ground alla bust up. Dat son-of-a-gun of a wheel breaka hees head so mooch he go dead righta quick.

So I hope you scuse me please for no putta piece een da paper today. Dat leetle dog was besta frien I gotta and I am gonna make funeral for heem eef I losa my job. I no care. And eef I gotta plenty money, too, I do somting worse as dat. I breaka dat fleever een thousand piece wot keela my leetle pup.

Wot you tink?

LUCY COTTON



Dainty Lucy Cotton is one of the brightest lights in the silent drama. She is one of the many stage celebrities won over to the screen. She was born in Texas and began her stage career in New York, starring in several prominent productions. She is of the romantic type of screen player, with deep, brown hair and brown eyes.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

FAITH

BECAUSE a thing's a Mystery Does not destroy the FAITH of me, There's lots of things on sea and land I don't pretend to understand, And yet I see them plain and flat In spite of that. 'Tis so with LIFE and You and Me. We don't know how we came to be. But I've a sort of faith supreme That we're not all an idle dream. And that some time long, long ago, Just when, or how, I do not know, Some Mind with purpose true and clear, Created Earth and put us here, And gave us life, and love and wit, To make a fairer place of it, To call it CHANCE some folks delight, I call it GOD—and know I'm right. (Copyright.)



PINS.

THESE indispensable little articles were once so expensive that few could afford them. In about 1483 France manufactured them in quantity. In 1636 the pinmakers of England established the first pinmaking corporation, and established the factories at Bristol and Birmingham. Birmingham is still the center of the industry. In Birmingham, Conn., the first pinmaking factory in the United States was started in 1836. (Copyright.)

Truly Amphibian.

While on the subject of alligators, there is always a chortle for me in the yarn that Pete Daley, the actor, used to tell. He was down south looking at a school of alligators. An old ducky was in charge.

"Colonel," said Pete, pointing to the alligators, "are they amphibious?" "Yessir, yessir," replied the old ducky, "they's as amfibbis as h—. They'll bite you in a minute."—New York Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.



BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

PINCHOT BOOSTS SCOUTING

Gifford Pinchot, commissioner of forestry for the state of Pennsylvania, is highly enthusiastic about the scout program and believes that through scouts much can be accomplished in interesting the public in conservation measures. In his foreword to the booklet entitled "The Boy Scouts' First Book of Forestry," written by Joseph S. Hlick and published under the auspices of the Pennsylvania department of forestry, he makes the following interesting statement:

"Scouting is worth while. It makes real boys and then turns them into real men. A good scout makes a good American. A good American makes a good citizen, and good American citizens make the first nation in the world."

"Scouting is good fun, but it is a lot more than that. It is the best kind of preparation for whatever life is to bring in the days ahead. A good scout is seldom or never caught unprepared, and a man who has grown up out of a boy scout is always ready to meet the present and the future with head up, eyes front, and shoulders back."

"There is a lot more in the United States than can be seen from a street car. It is the land, and the boys and men, girls and women who know the land, who make the strength of this and any other country. Not the least valuable thing about scouting is that it teaches the city boy to know the country, and the country boy to know the country better than he otherwise would."

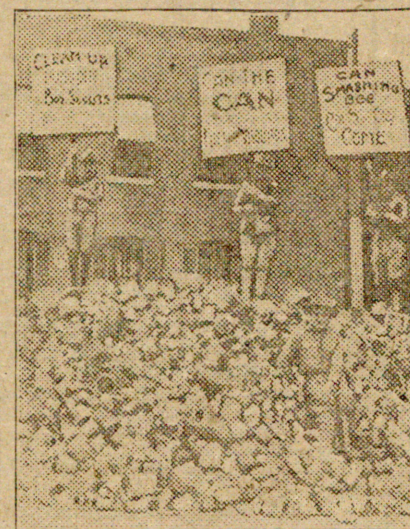
"The forest is not only the mother of the fountain, but the mother of men as well. Our ancestors lived in the forest. We live upon it. Wood is still the most useful of all materials, and will continue to be for many years after you and I have passed to our reward."

"Scouts render services of great value to their nation and state by understanding the forest and taking part in its protection. It is just as important for people to think about preventing forest fires as it is for them to think rightly about preventing fires in a town, or any other similar calamity. When you help to make people respect and appreciate the forest you help in its protection."

"An understanding of the forest and of the conservation of all natural resources is growing rapidly among scouts. In two years the number of badges awarded to boy scouts in forestry grew from 153 in 1917 to 513 in 1919. I would like to see still more awarded in Pennsylvania."

"Every scout who gets this book will, I hope, not only study its pages, but take it with him into the forest, compare what is here printed with what he finds outdoors, and so get to know the forest, which is the home of scouting, and a great necessity for the welfare of the human race."

HOW SCOUTS CAN THE CAN



Boy Scouts Render Most Valuable Assistance in Clean-Up Campaigns.

SCOUT PRINTERS.

Scouts of St. Paul's Episcopal church did their own printing for a recent affair and it is said that the boys' work would have done credit to professional printers. Printing is one of the merit badge subjects open to first class scouts. Two hundred scouts qualified for this badge in 1919, as against 85 in 1918 and 62 in 1917. Many troops are now printing their own small scout publications. Who knows how many printers-to-be are getting their first taste for the profession in these practical scout stunts?

SCOUTS DIRECT CITY SAFETY.

Declaring that there is a growing tendency on the part of citizens toward carelessness in the matters of accident prevention and sanitation, the chamber of commerce of Huntington, W. Va., agreed upon a city-wide safety campaign to be participated in by every civic organization in Huntington, under the direction of the local organization of Boy Scouts of America, also a city clean-up campaign, to be participated in by the same civic organizations.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"It is springtime," said the little prairie dogs to the ones who were still asleep. "Get up, lazy bones, get up!" "Springtime is here! We want to dig and look at the world above our mounds. Get up, every prairie dog. Get up! The springtime is here. The time that the animals love the best. We have had a fine winter's sleep. We are well rested. We have had naps aplenty and sweet dreams."

"We are the last to go to bed in the fall, it is true, just as late as are the chipmunks, but still we must get up now. We would even peep forth if a warm day should come before the springtime. The warm weather is so nice."

"We got good and fat last fall. Now we must work and play and be busy. Yes, we must be up and about, for the springtime has come. The Animals' Springtime. Perhaps the springtime doesn't just come for the animals who so enjoy it after their winter sleep, but it almost seems that way. It almost does!"

"It almost seems as though the springtime were just for us." "We have had a longer sleep than any of the others," said the Richardson Ground-Squirrels. "Especially we older members of the family. The younger ones didn't come to bed as soon as we did. We went to bed last summer—during the latter part of the summer, and we're only just getting up now. But we like the springtime, the lovely springtime. So, all of the Richardson Ground-Squirrels, hear the call of the spring and awaken! For we do not stay awake long and we want to be awake at the best time of the year, which the Richardson Ground-Squirrels think is the spring."

"Jump up, jump up," said Mrs. Jumping Mouse. There were still a number of Jumping Mice who had not arisen.

"Jump up, jump up, for the springtime has come!" And the Jumping Mice who were already up sang this song to the ones who were getting up: "Hurry, hurry up, jump, jump, jump! Don't stay asleep like a lump, lump, lump!"

"Be frisky and gay, be frisky and gay. For this is a wonderful springtime day. You've slept enough; it is time to awaken."

"And if you don't get up, you'll have to be shaken."

So the Jumping Mice who were not already up, got up with a jump and began frisking about, too.

All over the country the animals who had been asleep for the winter were getting up. They were in their own colonies and others were scattered here and there.

"Get up, get up," said the bears to each other. "We've slept long enough."

"We want to go hunting for berries and vegetables. Get up, lazy bears!"

So the bears all got up. "Get up, get up," cried Mrs. Woodchuck to her family. "Get up and let's see if the farmers have begun to plant their vegetables." For Mrs. Woodchuck knew that that would make all of her family get up.

"Come out of your holes and see the world, and see the sunshine and the springtime! The fine springtime when everything is coming up out of the ground, the woodchucks, too!"

So all over the country animals were awakening from their winter's sleep and were brushing their spring suits and looking their very best as they started forth for adventure and to do their marketing.

All of the animals sang and chirped and talked in groups, and this is what most of them said:

"The springtime, the springtime, is the happy, happy season. 'Tis waking up time, and that is the main reason. 'We wouldn't be happy if we hadn't slept well. 'But we slept most soundly, we're delighted to tell. 'We're ready for adventures and plenty of fun. 'We're out in the air again, right below Mr. Sun. 'And we think the world is very fine, but the springtime best of all. 'So think so, many animals, little ones and tall."

And Miss Springtime smiled and said to Mr. Sun:

"They are very flattering to me, but it is most pleasant, most pleasant, Mr. Sun."

Lesson in Punctuation.

"Dad, how would you punctuate this sentence: 'A five-dollar bill blew around the corner.'"

"Put a period at the end of the sentence."

"I wouldn't; I'd make a dash after the five-dollar bill."

DO YOU FEEL WEAK?

Champaign, Ill.—"Sometime ago I was in a weakened state of health and suffered severely at times. A relative advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription (alternately) and through taking her advice I was eventually restored to health. I took six or eight bottles and have had no distress since and it is now three years, so I feel confident that mine is permanent relief. My health has been better and I am stronger in every way. I hope this may be the means of helping other women to find relief." MRS. GERTRUDE CARSON, 78 E. Garwood St. All druggists. Contains no alcohol.

A man is "just as young as ever" until he begins to puff on the third flight of stairs.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

There are just so many ideas; but there are 400,000 words.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

As Suggested by The American People



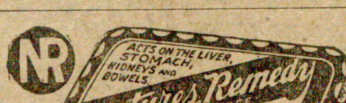
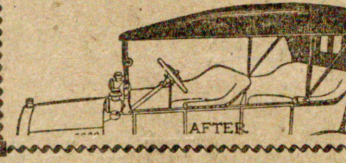
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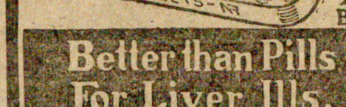
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PRECISION METAL WORKERS 3104 Carroll Ave. Chicago, Ill.



Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright



Grace Hotel

CHICAGO—Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$3.00 and \$4.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

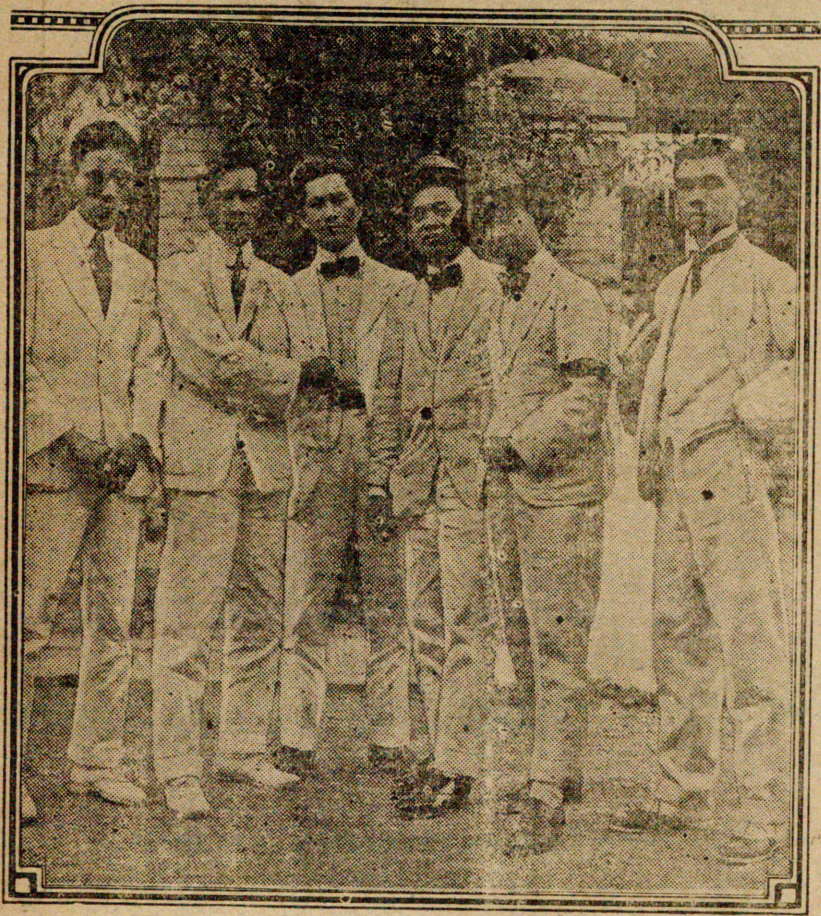
MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL. Dealers or mail, \$1.25. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

KREMOLA

Esides, Few Believe. Jud Thinkins says a man who brags about leaving office poorer than when he entered it merely irritates the bill collectors.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they're Itchy, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or YOUR EYES Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

As a Modern Filipino Actually Looks



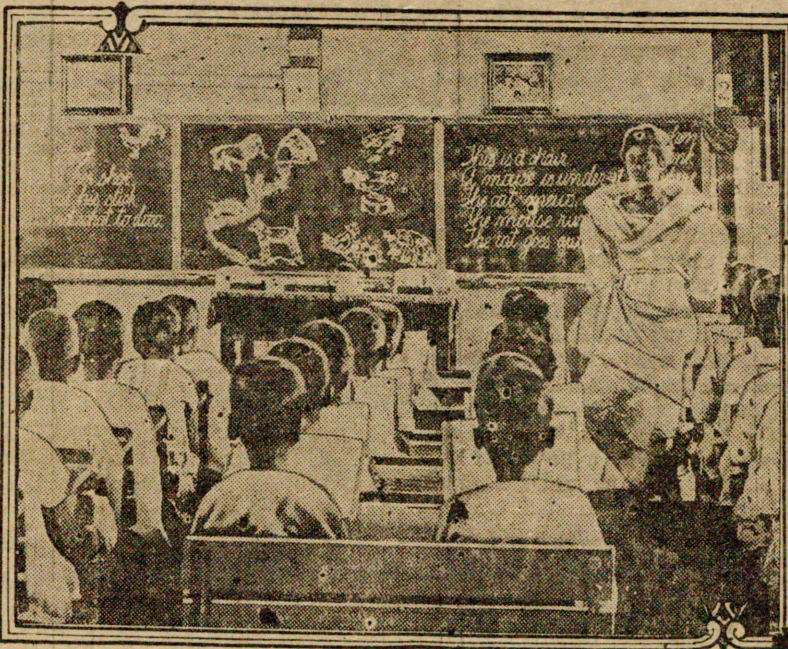
There are hundreds of thousands of this type of young men in the Philippines. They are to be the future rulers of the destinies of the islands.

The Filipino has been much misrepresented in the United States. This is largely because the Sunday supplements have made a specialty of portraying the semi-naked non-Christian hill tribes as "typical" Filipinos, which is far from the truth.

The total population of the Philippines is 10,550,000, of which 9,495,272 are Christians and civilized, and have been so for 300 years, possessing a culture and refinement that will compare favorably with that of other countries. The number of non-Christians is 855,368, and only a small percentage of them are uncivilized. They are fast becoming educated, and will ultimately make good citizens.

Seventy per cent of the inhabitants of the Philippines over ten years of age, according to the last census, are literate. This is a higher percentage of literacy than that of any South American country, higher than that of Spain, and higher than that of any of the New Republics of Europe whose independence is being guaranteed by the Allies.

Schools Are Making Filipinos An English Speaking Race



This is the type of schoolroom that is rapidly making an English speaking nation out of the 10,500,000 inhabitants of the Philippines.

If a teacher in a public school in the Philippines desires to punish a child, she doesn't have to apply the ruler. She simply sentences the offending pupil to remain away from school a few days!

This is the most severe punishment she can inflict, for Filipino children take an almost abnormal pleasure in going to school and acquiring an education. The all-Filipino legislature, in response to the popular demand for "schools, and still more schools," is constantly increasing its appropriations for education, but the schools can scarcely be constructed fast enough to care for the ever-increasing enrollment. The school enrollment is now 892,000 without any compulsory attendance laws. When Dewey sailed into Manila Bay there were 2,100 private schools in the islands. Today there are 6,500 schools and colleges, with 17,000 Filipino teachers and about 1,000 other teachers, 341 of whom are Americans.

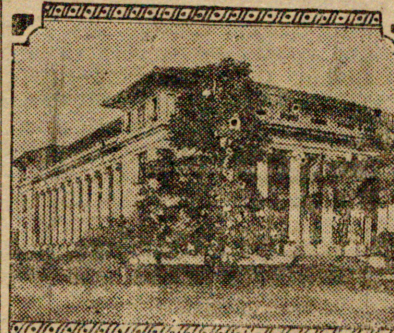
The University of the Philippines is the center of learning of the entire Orient, and is the pride of the Filipino people. It has an enrollment of 3,500 students. Santo Tomas university of Manila, older than Harvard, is another famous seat of learning.

The school system includes normal schools, agricultural colleges, twenty-seven farm schools, a nautical school and a school for the deaf and blind.

The Filipino pupil, in addition to his regular studies, learns basket making, embroidery and hat weaving, the trades peculiar to the islands, as well as the domestic sciences and pedagogy. There are more positions than can be filled by the trade school and commercial college graduates. The trade and agricultural schools produced \$1,176,850 worth of goods in 1919.

There is nothing that the Filipino people take more pride in and that they are more grateful to the United States for, than their school system, which has been declared by many competent critics to be one of the finest in the world. While the system was implanted in the islands by Americans, every cent of the cost has been cheerfully borne by the Filipino people. The schools are making an English speaking race of the Filipino nation. English is the official language, and it is declared will continue to be when independence is granted.

"The Filipino boys and girls are well balanced, docile and industrious."



University of the Philippines which has an enrollment of 3,500 students.

pupils," says Junius B. Wood, who was sent to the islands by the Chicago Daily News to investigate conditions there. "To attend school is a privilege to a Filipino child or young man, not an unwelcome duty. In the cities those who work days go to school at night."

"Today there is hardly a barrio where youngsters cannot be found who speak English. One-third of the house of representatives and eighteen of the twenty-four senators speak English. In the next election, in 1922, the young men of the new schools will be stepping into control, and the first great goal of the public school system will have been reached."

Here's a Real Argument For Philippine Independence



A Typical Philippine Homestead

The United States isn't the only country that has homesteaders—those enterprising pioneers who leave thickly populated districts and take their families into virgin territory to create homes for themselves. The Philippine islands have thousands of thrifty homesteaders.

The above photograph shows a picture of a Christian Filipino homesteader and his family near Pikit, Cotabato province, Mindanao, P. I. Five years ago he was a cab driver working for low wages at Cebu, a thickly populated city. He went into the then wilderness of Mindanao, planted hemp and coconuts, paid for his land and has become wealthy. Thousands of similar instances could be cited. One Mindanao homesteader is worth \$200,000.

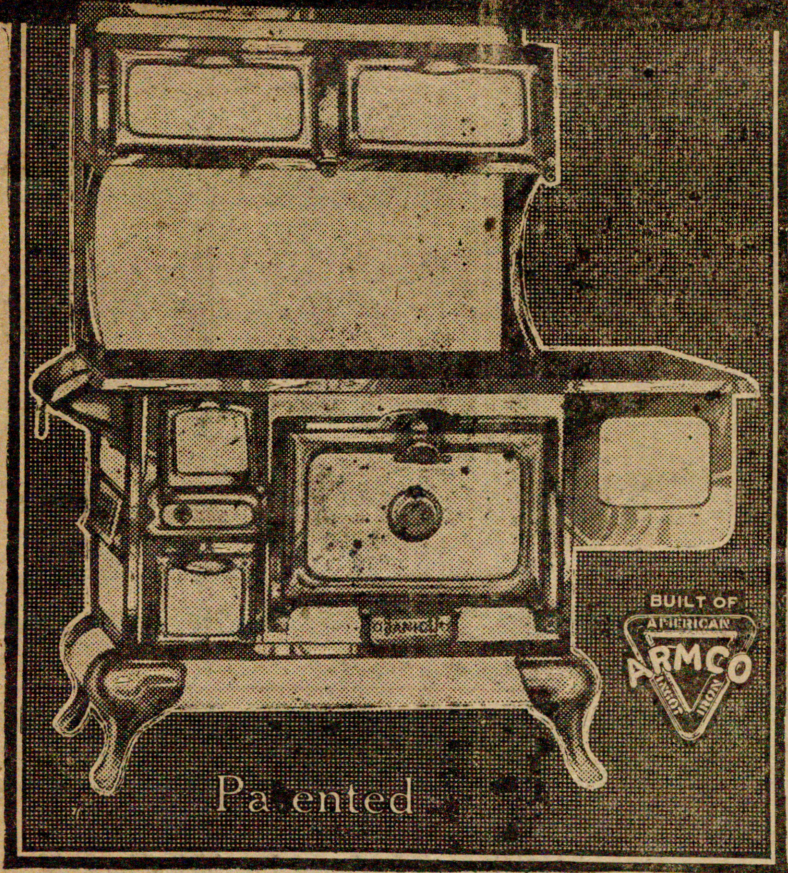
The Philippine government is encouraging the immigration of Filipinos from the thickly populated sections in to Mindanao. This is the second largest of the islands of the archipelago. It is still sparsely settled, although it is one of the richest and most productive islands in the world. Many Americans have established plantations there and become rich.

Filipinos are using the stories of the many successful Filipino homesteaders as an argument for independence. They make the point that a people that can go out into a tropical wilderness with no capital save their patience, perseverance and energy and win homes for themselves, have the necessary stamina to run their own affairs.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-BULLETIN

SANICO

The RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE

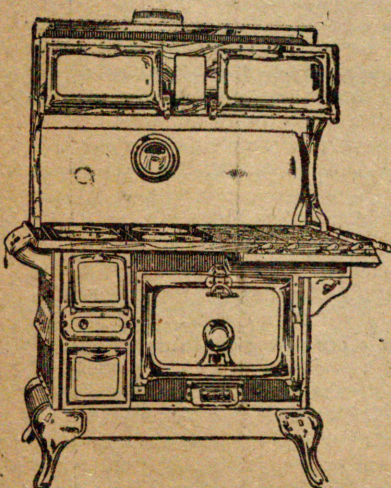


Absolutely Rust Proof

Rust is the great destroyer. Rust cannot make any impression on this range. Nothing but violent abuse can injure it. It's the most convenient range, the most satisfactory range, the only range with a

25 YEAR GUARANTEE

Coated inside and out, ovens and flues included, with everlasting, unbreakable SANICO Six-Metal Porcelain fused to rust-resisting Armco Iron. Handsomely trimmed in brilliantly polished heavy nickel. Finished in Azure Blue, Snow White or Dark Blue (stippled). Best from every standpoint, convenience, durability, economy, etc.



A Beauty

As easy to clean as a china dish—simply wipe clean with a damp cloth and it shines like new. The finish never loses its luster.

Write for catalog and sample of this wonderful Porcelain. Please give your dealer's name. If his stock has not yet arrived, we will see that you are supplied.

SANICO Porcelain Ranges are also made in combination styles to burn natural, artificial or Blau gas as well as coal or wood, making two complete ranges in one.

D. Kolber, Mokena, Ill.



70° WARMTH GUARANTEED

CALORIC

PIPELESS FURNACE

You may purchase a Caloric on a Money-Back Guarantee that it will heat your home to the comfortable temperature of 70° in coldest weather.

This guarantee is the definite pledge of the oldest and largest manufacturer of warm-air furnaces in the world. It is also our pledge of your satisfaction—or money back.

The Caloric, heating by natural circulation of air, warms every room more uniformly and more healthfully than other systems—at much lower initial cost, and with 1/3 to 1/2 less fuel.

The Caloric supplies the ideal heat for old or new homes. No pipes to freeze—no radiators—only one register. Installed in a day. Over 125,000 users—many in this neighborhood. Come to our store and let us explain why the Caloric is a superior heating plant for the cottage or larger dwelling of 8 to 18 rooms.

FRANK MALL LUMBER Co., Mokena

ASKS INDEPENDENCE WITH OR WITHOUT PROTECTION



Manila, P. I. — The people of the Philippines want independence in whatever form they can get it. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, declared in an address before that body.

"Let the Americans in the Philippines and those in the United States know that the people of the Philippines covet their freedom, liberty and political emancipation so much that they will not hesitate to receive from the Congress of the United States complete and absolute independence without protection," Quezon said.

"If the United States, dictated by its own interests, decides to extend protection to the Philippines, well and good. We would accept that as a solution of our problems. If not, let us have absolute independence in whatever form we can get it."

President Quezon declared that if the question were put before the Filipinos for a vote, 98 per cent would favor absolute independence.

A TEST OF FAITH

(Chattanooga News.)

We have frequent occasion to protest against the efforts of Japan to impose her dominion upon unwilling peoples, yet we have thus far failed to exemplify the ideals which we recommend to Japan. If we should withdraw our sovereignty from the Philippines, in accordance with our repeated promises, we could the more consistently ask Japan to follow a similar course toward Shantung, Manchuria and Siberia. Our plea would have a great deal more force if we could make it with clean hands. To say that the Philippines are not ready for independence is merely to express an arbitrary, gratuitous opinion. It is perfectly easy to create conditions—in one's own mind—that no people ever could comply with. Our delay about respecting our own pledge is a reflection on our national good faith and a constant invitation to international complications in the far east.

INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

(Atascadero (Cal.) News.)

The Philippines should be given absolute independence, which is their natural right, even if we are well aware that they have not yet reached the full stature of Americanism. We ourselves have not reached it so long as we insist upon governing other peoples against their will.

"As Short as It Is Violent."

"Woman's grief is like a summer storm, short as it is violent." The foregoing quotation is credited to Joanna Baillie, a Scotch dramatist and poet. She wrote "Plays on the Passions," in which she delineates the principal passions of the mind, each passion being made the subject of a tragedy and a comedy. She died in 1851.

Howling Dogs Appreciated.

Persians love dogs because they are supposed to lie awake nights and drive away the demons that wait for the souls of the dead, so the more the dog howls at night the surer he is to defeat the demons and the more he is appreciated by his owner.

The wedding ceremony of the early Aztec was an operation which consumed four days. A great number of people were invited to the ceremony. The wedding ceremony of the early Aztec was an operation which consumed four days. A great number of people were invited to the ceremony.

THE BLUE MOON

A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS

By DAVID ANDERSON

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Can you stand more camphor?" she asked.

"I'll swim in it, if it will get me up."

The girl laughed, moistened the cotton and laid it on the wound. He did not even wince. The sting of it had become to him a necessity, the grateful means to an end that must be accomplished. Without tonight there could be no tomorrow. She saturated more of the cotton, laid it on the gash and bandaged it there, drew the blouse back into place, smoothed the pillow under his head and went to the kitchen.

He heard the rattle of the stove, and knew that she was preparing him something to eat. It moved him, for he knew how pitiful little that kitchen held, and yet she was going to share it with him—the best of it—share it with a smile, and the grace of a princess. He swore to himself that there should be food in that kitchen tomorrow.

She was back in a surprisingly short time, bearing a tray of such food as she had been able to prepare hastily—some broth, crisp toast, a poached egg, and black coffee.

He was sound asleep.

She tipped back to the kitchen, set the tray on the stove hearth where it would keep warm, re-entered the room, drew a chair up beside the sofa, and kept the buzzing flies away from his face while he slept.

Noon came and passed. Several times she went to the kitchen to mend the fire and keep the tray warm; many a time she slipped from window to window, and listened at the doors for sound of the hunters that somewhere combed the woods. The shadows turned eastward and still the man slept. The day had worn away to mid-afternoon when he tossed restlessly and flung his right arm above his head. The movement seemed to provoke the hurt. He came awake—with the quick intuition of the woodsman knew he had slept long. He started to rise. She sprang up and laid her hand on his shoulder.

"But I mustn't impose on you like this," he protested.

"Didn't you say a little bit ago that I was the doctor?"

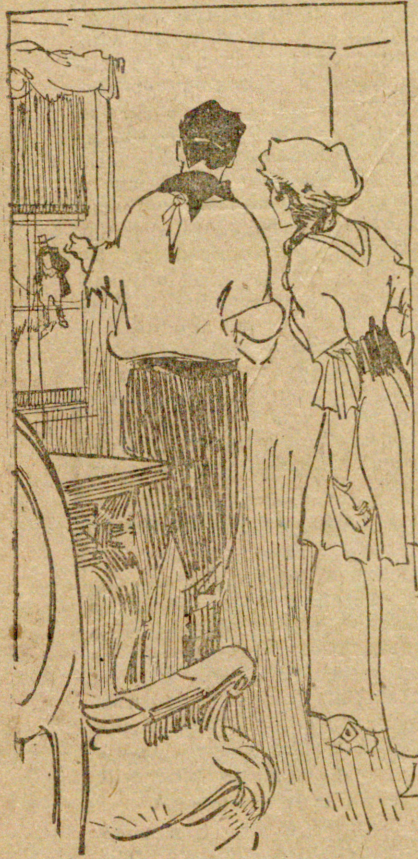
That dry smile that always started in his eyes first, crawled out across his face.

"Then I command you to stay right where you are," she answered to the slow smile, as she hurried out to the kitchen and carried in the tray.

She sat down beside him on the couch, fixed his arm easy in the sling, put sugar in the black coffee, and even buttered his toast. The Pearlhunter had never lived in such luxury. It was a dream—like some of the stories of fairies and enchanted palaces his mother used to tell of years ago in the long winter evenings on the houseboat. He half feared that he might not really be awake; that, after all, it might turn out to be some trick, like that of the gorge that closed.

She rose, pushed away the table and helped him back upon the couch.

"Try to sleep," she said, while smoothing the pillow under his head.



The Man Both Dreaded Most to See.

"and gain every bit of strength you can, if you must go tonight."

Her manner seemed not to invite a reply—rather seemed to forbid one. He closed his eyes and settled himself into the luxurious novelty of the situation—the happy privilege of obeying such a nurse.

She moved the table back by the window, re-arranged the work basket and vase of roses, and went to the kitchen with the tray. He opened his eyes the minute she was gone. It was farthest from his thoughts to spend another moment of that wonderful day in sleep. His great regret was that he had already spent so much of it

that way. Whatever was to happen, it was no time to sleep.

The girl, busy with the dishes, heard the couch creak, and pitted him in his restless pain.

"Wild Rose!"

She almost dropped the cup she was wiping. That call was not inspired by pain. No pain in the world could have wrung it from him. She hurried back into the room. He had risen and was standing near a window, a look on his face that made her half afraid of him, his eyes like a blade half drawn. He had heard a step. How he heard it—sensed it—only the hunted know.

The girl sprang to his side, her eyes followed the motion of his hand, and her lips turned white. A man was coming up the path—the man both dreaded most to see.

Handsome, jaunty, debonaire, smooth-faced except for the aggressive mustache slightly shot with gray, the notorious bandit swung along up the walk. The Pearlhunter stood crouched forward. His hand dropped to his hip, closed over the butt of the revolver, then slowly unclosed. He was taking his arm out of the sling when the girl caught him, shook him, dragged him back.

"Quick!" she cried, pushing him across the floor, "My room! Behind the curtains!"

At the door he hung back, his head still over his shoulder.

"I reckon I must hide!" he muttered, still glaring back toward the window.

"But not there! The kitchen!"

"No, my room. It's safest."

She pushed him behind the curtains.

"But if he comes in?"

"He won't!"

He caught a glimpse of her—white, hard as the face of the hills, and the blue in her eyes like bright steel touched with flame.

A quick glance at the tiny slit between the curtains behind which she knew the Pearlhunter was standing, a very positive and vigorous shake of her finger that said plainer than words to stay there; and she rose and walked with a firm step to the door. A narrow inch she opened it and with her left hand held it so, with her right shoulder propped against it in such a way that her right side and arm were concealed.

The man on the outside of the door drew back a step, and, with a sweeping bow—too sweeping, even for the Flatwoods—his hat came off and his handsome face put on its most affable smile.

"And how is my wood fairy this afternoon?"

The girl made no reply. Her face, framed in the narrow opening, changed not a shade.

Nothing so disconcerts a man as to have his advances met with silence. Some of the lines and wrinkles that did duty for the smile left the bold face of the renegade.

"It was so very lonesome in the village, with the men all hunting that desperado, that I thought I'd walk out and spend the afternoon with you, and talk over with you some very charming plans I have formed. You have what I believe to be a wonderful voice."

While, to my great regret, you have never sung for me, yet, as I have passed back and forth through the woods in my business of looking up timber options, I have sometimes heard you sing. You undoubtedly have a great voice. Now, I am rich, with no one to spend my money on. What better could I do with it than give to the world a great singer? If you will go with me, you shall have the best training the world affords."

He put one foot up on the door-step, his face beaming—if such a face can beam. The Pearlhunter stiffened in his place behind the curtain. The girl never changed a hair's breadth in the narrow opening between the cheek of the door and the jamb. Her cold silence was apparently too much even for the bold man that faced her.

"Aren't you going to invite me in?"

"My father is away this afternoon. I can not invite you in."

It was the first word she had spoken—a word cold and hard enough; but the brazen intruder seemed to take encouragement from it.

"Then permit me to invite myself."

He advanced a step, laid his hand to the door, pushed lightly. The narrow slit between cheek and jamb widened not a hair.

The passions of a Prussian noble were behind that face outside. They began to break through its thin veneer of politeness. He put his hat back on, but still kept his hand on the door.

"I might choose to come in."

The girl made no answer; neither did she suffer the door to yield. The last vestige of the smile left the man's face.

"I might demand to come in"—something close kin to a snarl slipped into his voice—"to search this cabin for that notorious desperado, the Red Mask, the murderer of Louie Solomon."

"The Red Mask is not in this cabin in."

The answer came slowly, and there was a peculiar emphasis upon the word "in." doubtless unconscious. To the listener behind the curtains, it was

as if she had said: "Not in the cabin, just in front of it."

The pressure on the door increased. The Pearlhunter saw the girl brace her body against it. The door began to give a tiny mite at first—an inch—two inches—

He could stand it no longer. He was in the very act of sweeping the curtains aside when the girl's right arm, the one hid behind the door, dropped to her side. Her hand went into the folds of her dress. When it came out it held the revolver he had cleaned and put in order the night before. She cocked the weapon and leaped back. The door flew open. The man on the step barely saved himself from sprawling in upon the floor by clutching the door jamb. When he regained his balance, he was gazing into the muzzle of a very steady and dependable looking six-gun. At first flush he actually thought it was a joke.

"You wouldn't shoot a man?"

His voice had lost its jaunty assurance.

"No," came the cold, crisp answer down the steady barrel, "but I'd shoot a snake."

There was no chance of misunderstanding her.

"Damn'd if I don't believe you would!"

"You know how to find out."

He knew. He slowly raised his hands. The expression in his eyes might have meant any number of

CHAPTER XII.

Box Twenty-Three.

The Pearlhunter stood in the kitchen door, feeling no little disgrace, and watched the little form of the girl dart in among the bushes that lined the cliff where it looped east, enclosing the little pocket of level woods where the cabin stood. He saw her stop suddenly. She stood listening a moment; came flying back.

To the question on his face she answered by closing the door and motioning him into the main room and to the window by the sewing table. A small boy came whistling up the path.

"It's the grandson of the good old storekeeper I told you about," she whispered.

They both laughed as she pushed him toward the curtains, laughed though it irked the man no little to go into hiding at the sound of every foot-step in a girl's room at that, while she stood guard.

"Ask him about the hunt today," he whispered. "And above all, ask him if he met a man."

She nodded and pulled the curtains close. The next moment she had opened the door.

"Well, Billy! Glad to see you, Come right in."

Billy did come in. But Billy wasn't speaking. Through the little gap in the curtain the Pearlhunter could see him standing just inside the door. Billy was by no means a prepossessing youngster—barefooted, thin shinned, very decidedly pigeon-toed. His sharp little face was elaborately and picturesquely freckled. There were freckles enough for a big face, and Billy's face was small, so small that some of the freckles had to stand up edgewise to find room. But his eyes, in the midst of their speckled surroundings, looked out sharp and bright from under his frazzled straw hat. They were very busy just then in taking down, one by one, every feature of the room, from wall to wall from carpet to loft joists.

The girl closed the door, put an arm about the slim little mite under the ragged hat and led him to the old easy chair—the stricken old man's chair—near the middle of the room; brought the smaller rocking chair from her sewing table and sat down by him.

The little fellow tried to lean back in the big chair. It was far too deep. He sat up straight, swinging his feet and continued his methodical survey of the room.

"How in the world did you ever find your way, Billy, out here in the woods?"

The sharp little eyes looked his companion over—coolly; a tiny shade contemptuously.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fear makes some dodge responsibility, but laziness makes more.

He studied the eyes back of the revolver.

things; first of all, that he bowed to necessity; second, that he would come again. Astonished, mortified, baffled—that, most of all; baffled—he doubtless saved his pride with that second thought: He would come again. The girl sensed something of what smoldered deep in the bold eyes—eyes that a good woman could hardly meet without dishonor. But there were plans afoot—and she trusted them.

"Listen! I'll give you time to get out of sight, if you walk fast. If you look back, or if you are in sight when I think the time is up, I'll shoot; and I'll hit what I shoot at."

He studied the eyes back of the revolver. What he saw whirled him around, his hands still up, and started him back down the path. The farther he went the faster he went. In less time than she had thought, he had passed the turn and disappeared.

She closed the door, laid the revolver on the table beside the sewing basket, crossed the room to the sofa. The Pearlhunter had come out from behind the curtains, admiration running riot in his eyes.

"I wish I knew some way to tell you," he said, "how proud I am to know a girl like you. I don't know a man that could have done it. And him the Red Mask! Before you I feel like a—a—tailor."

She looked up at him, tried to smile; the smile was a failure. Her lips quivered; her eyes fell. To the Pearlhunter's amazement she dropped down on the sofa and burst into tears. He stood shifting from one foot to the other, puzzled and helpless. It was beyond him. He sat down beside her, reached forth his one free hand and laid it upon her hair.

"Why—don't cry! It's—all over—now!"

He frowned in an effort to think of something else to say. But all he could think of was: "Don't cry, and that didn't seem to do any good. He was thinking some very uncomplimentary things about his clumsy and awkward self, when she looked up. The man stared. She was laughing—a nervous little laugh right through the tears. The laugh astonished him more than the tears, but it was an immense relief to him, just the same.

"My, isn't it silly for me to carry on like this! And over nothing!"

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight Kept Right



Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

THE FLAVOR LASTS



B10

Five Words of Truth. "What is the best way to get a big job?" "Outgrow the little jobs first."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

One of the favorite reminiscences of the elderly well-to-do is of the times they "went hungry."

It is poor consolation to the purchaser of a gold brick to know there are others.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and a ply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

On the whole, it would seem that an overdose of dignity is preferable to entire absence of it.

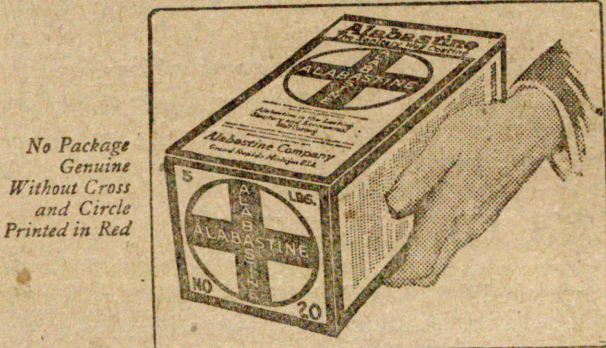
Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Even the dignified man would rather bend a little than go broke.

The Nationally Accepted Wall Tint



We Hand You the Package That Puts Health and Cheerfulness in Your Home

Smoked, grimy, papered, painted or kalsomined walls are a menace to health and offensive to the discriminating housewife.

Alabastine is so economical, so durable, so sanitary, so easy to mix and apply that it is universally used in securing proper wall conditions.

Alabastine is used in the homes, schools, churches and on all kinds of interior surfaces, whether plaster, wallboard, over painted walls, or even over old wallpaper that is solid on the wall and not printed in aniline colors.

Alabastine is packed in dry powder in full five pound packages, requiring only pure cold water to mix, with directions on each package. You will readily appreciate the economy of Alabastine over other methods, and remember it is used in the finest homes and public buildings everywhere.

Be sure you get Alabastine, and if your dealer cannot or will not supply you, write direct for sample card and color designs with name of nearest dealer.

New walls demand Alabastine, old walls appreciate Alabastine.

Alabastine Company

1550 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

CAP and BELLS



ENCOURAGING SILENCE.

"Sam Jobbles promised he would let me hear from him after he reached Washington," remarked Squire Withers.

"Well, has he written or telephoned?"

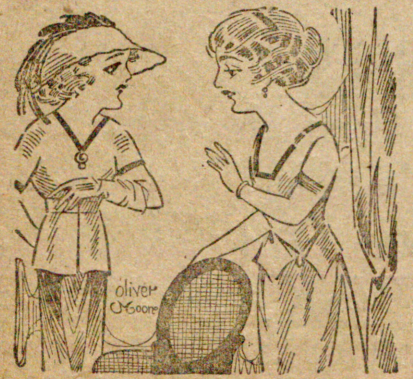
"No, and I'm beginning to think Sam either found a cheap place to board and hasn't run out of money yet, or he got the job he went after."

Baffling.

Doctor White—I'm up against it. I've a patient suffering from aches and pains, and I don't know what is causing the trouble.

Doctor Black—Had his teeth examined?

Doctor White—That's the point. I had all his teeth taken out two years ago, but what are you to do when a man has quite run out of teeth?



WAS A BIRD ALL RIGHT
Mrs. Artlove: Today I bought a Whistler of lovely tones to hang in the living room.

Mrs. Homeleigh: But birds are such care, my dear, and dirty besides.

The Real Relief.

Advice, a remedy refined.
Both bring, beyond a doubt,
The most relief into the mind
Of him who gives it out.

Overcome.

"What's the trouble here?"
"A citizen fell foaming at the mouth in front of a new garage with a capacity of 400 cars."

"Strange."
"Not at all. He's been trying to find a house to live in."

Married Life is a Mode.

Husband (angrily)—What! no supper ready? This is the limit! I'm going to a restaurant.

Wife—Wait just five minutes.
Husband—Will it be ready then?
Wife—No, but then I'll go with you.

Strategy.

"Don't forget," said the fair defendant's lawyer, "that when I give you the signal you begin crying."
"I won't forget."

"And if you can contrive to smile through your tears our case will be as good as won."

Only Financial Pain.

"An eminent medical authority says the heart does not feel pain."

"I didn't know that before," said the thoughtful citizen. "Poets, novelists and playwrights had misled me. But I never did believe there was any kind of pain that could be alleviated by the 'heart balm' awarded in a breach-of-promise suit."

Nearly Fooled.

"Well, Diogenes," said the inquirer over the Styx, "tell me, did you ever find that honest man you were looking for?"

"I did," said Diogenes, grinning, "and do you know, the crook would have fooled me if the tax assessor hadn't asked him a couple questions in my hearing."

No Wall Flower.

"She's an intellectual young woman."

"Decidedly."

"And yet I understand she's popular. How do you account for that?"

"When she goes to dance she checks her brains, figuratively speaking, at the door."

Ground for Suspicion

"I'm afraid that bank messenger we hired last week is crooked."

"You should not judge by appearances."

"I am judging by disappearance in this case."

Reply Discourteous.

The discussion of the two friends had become heated.

"But any idiot can see that," remarked one of them.

"That's where you have the advantage of me," was the other's rejoinder.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Take a dash of water cold
And a little leaven of prayer,
A little bit of sunshine gold
Dissolved in morning air;
Add to your meal some merriment
And a thought for kith and kin;
And then as a prime ingredient,
A plenty of work thrown in;
But spice it all with the essence of love
And a little whiff of play;
Let a wise old book and a glance above
Complete a well spent day."

CHOICE DISHES FOR OCCASIONS.

When entertaining, some of the following dishes will be enjoyed, or they may suggest something simpler which may be prepared from the material at hand.

Tongue Slices.—Beat the yolk of one egg slightly; add two tablespoonfuls of French mustard and one-half teaspoonful of curry powder. Add gradually a few drops of tabasco sauce, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, and the juice of half a lemon. Into this dip the slices of boiled tongue, and when well covered, roll the slices in sifted bread crumbs taken from the center of a fresh loaf. Arrange in a well-oiled broiler and broil until the crumbs are nicely browned. Serve around a mound of hot string beans well buttered and seasoned.

Luncheon Salad.—Cut cooked carrots and turnips in shoestring strips, add roast beef cut in small cubes, using one cupful of each. Add one-half cupful of string beans cut in small pieces. Make a dressing of two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and four tablespoonfuls of oil, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and pour over the salad, ingredients. Mix thoroughly and allow to stand an hour or longer. Arrange on crisp leaves of lettuce; garnish with peas and slices of cooked beets. Serve very cold.

Almond Pudding.—Cream one-half cupful of butter and add the yolks of three eggs that have been beaten thick. Stir in one-fourth of a pound of almonds blanched and ground fine in the nut grinder. Beat in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs with one-fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar. Bake in greased tinplate molds in a pan of water in hot oven. Serve with fruit juice slightly thickened with arrow root or cornstarch.

Coconut Ice.—Take one-half pint of coconut milk, one cupful of sugar and one pint of water. Boil the sugar and water together five minutes, add the coconut milk and cook two minutes longer, then cool and freeze. If a large quantity is desired soak freshly grated coconut in milk for two hours and drain off. This makes a more highly flavored ice.

Make a rule and pray God to help you to keep it, never, if possible, to lie down at night without having said to say, "I have made one human being at least a little wiser, a little happier, or a little better this day." You will find it easier than you think and pleasanter.—Charles Kingsley.

THE SAP IS RUNNING.

Anyone who has had the thrill of a visit to a sugar bush when the sap is boiling and poured the delicious sirup over a pan of snow and eaten the waxy deliciousness, has indeed experienced one of the joys of early spring in the North country. To be sure, the sirup may be boiled at home and waxed on snow or ice, but the surroundings, the great

woods, the chickadees and the smell of boiling sap in the open can never be imagined if not experienced. There are so many fine dishes to be prepared from maple sirup and sugar that the following may be enjoyed:

Maple Cream Pudding.—Stiff together one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of melted fat, beat well and add the yolk of an egg well beaten, two-thirds of a cupful of milk alternately with the flour mixture. Beat well, add a little salt and fold in the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Pour into a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with:

Maple Cream Sauce.—Take one-half cupful of maple sugar, one tablespoonful of corn sirup, two tablespoonfuls of water and boil to the soft ball stage. Pour boiling hot over the stiffly beaten white of an egg and beat well. Add a pinch of salt and fold in one-third cupful of whipped cream.

Maple Filling for Cake.—Take one cupful of maple sugar, or sirup may be used; if sugar, add one cupful of sour cream; if sirup, use one-third less of cream. Boil until waxy and stir in one cupful or less of broken hickorynut meats. Beat until smooth and firm enough to stay on the cake. A buttered paper collar extending two inches above the cake may be pinned around it and the frosting or filling when quite soft poured on. Allow it to become firm before carefully removing the paper. In this way a thick frosting may be placed on a cake top.

Nellie Maxwell

MERE TOY NATIONS

Principalities of Europe That Seem a Joke.

Free and Independent, Though Not Much Larger Than Many Counties in the United States.

Historic background for Monte Carlo's national—and international—place in the economic scheme of things seems to have been discovered at last. A survey of the "littlest powers" by the National Geographical society, just published, finds that Theodorie the Great was a man of most delightful manners, at dice." He alone of European conquerors, it adds, gave Monaco respite from wars.

Theodorie must also be conceded the title of "good sport," even in these modern times, for the geographers have found this comment on him:

"If Theodorie loses, he laughs; he is modest and reticent if he wins."

But they could find no smaller nation to replace Monaco as the littlest power of the world, at least territorially speaking. Its eight square miles, completely covered with gaming tables in popular fancy, is unmatched down the scale, its population of 23,000 defies comparison. Imports include visitors, 2,000,000 of them in 1913; revenues come from visiting bank rolls, it appears, and exports are chiefly bulging pockets or blasted hopes.

San Marino, completely surrounded by Italy, stands next with 38,000 square miles, the geographic experts state, and is remarkable chiefly because it has virtually no police force. Reason for this is found in the retiring and peace-loving disposition of the good saint after whom the little republic is named, for, having finished helping oppressed Christians to wall in the city of Rimini, San Marino retired to this spot, so the legend goes, to solitude and simple living, and taught his people to make war only in self-defense.

Andorra, a bit of Spain, 191 square miles in size and 10,000 feet in air, in the heart of the Pyrenees, is enrolled with the little powers. It is ruled by a first syndicate and smuggling is the national topic of conversation, it is asserted, and this route between France and Spain is said to have been much patronized during the war in that way.

Then there is Lichtenstein, sixty-five square miles, surrounded by Switzerland and Austria, which finds it unnecessary to have any army at all, since 1856.

Luxemburg, well and favorably known to the American soldiers who tramped through it en route to the Rhine; the occupied zone along the great German river and Turkey in Europe, reduced to the environs west of Constantinople, also are noted among possible "little powers;" but one name has been dropped from the roll, Montenegro, now part of the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Enter the Rouged Ankle.

Introducing a new fad for midday-rouged ankles.

Not content with carmine lips and blushing pink cheeks, latest fashions have decreed for ankles of a delicate pink. At Second street and Broadway, the "advance guard" of Los Angeles' elite made her appearance the other day with spider-web hose and her ankles tinted a delicate pink.

Mere men gasped and halted as the vision, attired in the most fashionable garb, alighted from a street car and unblushingly made her way through the throng that quickly gathered.

There was no mistake—the ankles were rouged and the young woman, according to modistes, was but the first of the thousands of young women who will take up the fad.—Los Angeles Express.

What For?

Elery Sedgwick, the Boston editor, detests the best-seller type of novelist and avails himself of every opportunity to rap best sellers over the knuckles.

Mr. Sedgwick, at a Cambridge tea, was approached by a best-seller novelist.

"Say, old man," the best seller began, "I'll be sending you a thing or two of mine one of these days. I suppose you know about the success of my best yarn? No? Well, by gosh, she's translated into French, German, Spanish and Chinese."

"Why don't you get somebody to translate her into English?" said Mr. Sedgwick dryly.

Woman's Responsible Position.

Miss Sophie H. Hamant is the only woman among six persons handling a foreign exchange department in this country. She manages such a department in the office of the Cincinnati representative of the Guaranty Trust company of New York. One hundred and thirty-five banks, merchants, and manufacturers depend on Miss Hamant for their daily information about foreign exchange rates.

Grasshopper Plague?

Mr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion entomologist, states that there is every prospect of a serious plague of grasshoppers in the western provinces this year. As many as 3,000 grasshopper eggs per square foot have been found in Manitoba, and large numbers also in the other prairie provinces.—Montreal Family Herald.

SIAMESE RULER IS SUPREME

Rama VI Perhaps the Most Absolute Monarch That Is Left on This Old Earth.

You forget, when you are in London, that you are in the king's capital. You forget it in every king's capital in the world—except Bangkok, Siam. I had not been in my hotel for half an hour when I heard whistles blowing and bells ringing and trumpets sounding strange fanfares. I asked my "boy" (he came with my hotel room and was my shadow during my entire stay in Siam) what the noise signified. He knelt down and put his hands piously together, as custom decrees that a servant must do when addressing a superior, and made me understand in his queer, pidgin-English that the king was passing by.

Later, I came to know that the passing of the king was not a rare occurrence. Often the trumpets announced him two or three times a day, as he took the route to or from the golden-roofed royal palace in the center of the city and the audience hall two miles distant. Every time he passed, the highway was lined with a crowd eager to pay homage. For in Bangkok, a king is a reality, not the mere figurehead that has come to be in most other countries.

The hotel at which I stopped was owned by the king. So, I found, was everything else in Siam, including the inhabitants, body and soul. Rama VI—Oxford graduate, playwright, poet and keen administrator—is perhaps the most absolute of all the monarchs left on earth. (He does not appear in the Siamese archives as Rama VI. His real name, with his titles, is Somdet Phra Paramend Maha Vajiravudh Phra Mongkut Klao. But for the sake of convenience, foreigners call him Rama VI.)

Rama VI is an autocrat, but his government, strangely enough, is more like an advanced state socialism than anything else. The state owns the main lines of the railways, the oil fields, the forests and the mines. The street cars and the water works and the lighting system of Bangkok are state property. Of course the state is the king. But the king draws a very firm, straight line between his rights as an individual and his rights as the head of the government, and governs for his people more truly than does many an elected executive. He is democratic in spirit. I know of just one act of his that might be called tyrannical—his recent order that the women of Siam must let their hair grow long.—Florence Burgess Meek in Asia Magazine.

Biblical Truths Revealed.

Work by archeologists has thrown a great flood of light and rich understanding on the Bible.

This point was emphasized by Joseph Penman, acting provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in a recent address on the literary background of the Bible.

"Their discoveries of records do not confirm the Bible," he said, "for it needs no confirming, but they give us a clearer understanding of the Bible."

The story of the prodigal son was cited by Doctor Penman as one example. When it is known that the laws at that time made it possible for a young man to ask for and receive his inheritance, and to go "into a far country," the story is more clearly understood.

Records have been unearthed which show that the selling of Joseph to the caravan of merchants bound for Egypt was one of many similar transactions that happened along this road.

The greatest literary background of the New Testament is the Old Testament, said the speaker, but there are a number of books, among them the "Wisdom of Solomon" and the "Last Days of David," which throw a profound light on the parables and incidents recorded in the New Testament.

Smugglers in Clover.

Smuggling over the Dutch and Danish frontiers, which the German government had gone to great efforts to suppress, again is flourishing "on a colossal scale," and at some points with the full knowledge and connivance of many government officials, according to reports.

Smugglers are declared to be outbidding the government for the aid of dishonest officials, and the "veritable army of customs officers on the border have permitted millions of marks' worth of tobacco, cigarettes, coffee and sugar to cross the border duty free within the last few months."

Flying squadrons of customs officers have been organized by the government "to catch the smugglers," who are said to have so thoroughly systematized their operations that "customs receipts are rapidly falling back to nothing, for custom control is again only on paper."

Women Rat Catchers.

The latest sphere of women's activities is rat-catching!

Two women at Red Shanks, Farce, caught 28 rats in one morning. Wearing suitable clothing and accompanied by two dogs, the woman rat-catchers attend at farms where threshing is in progress. It is said that the women enjoy their job and that the farmers are enthusiastic in their praise.—London Times.

Living.

"The cost of living is coming down." "So I've heard," said Farmer Cottosel, "but cheaper food won't solve the expense problem for folks who don't believe they are living unless they attend all the parties and see all the motion pictures."

RESULTS REMARKABLE SAYS NEW YORK MAN

Prominent Rochester Citizen Tried Ten Years To Get Relief, But Tanlac Is Only Thing That Helped Him.



JAMES J. BEASLEY
Of Rochester, New York.

One of the latest to testify regarding the powers of Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results, is James J. Beasley, 102 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, New York. Mr. Beasley has been chief record keeper for the Department of Water Works, city of Rochester, for thirty years and is a well known and highly respected citizen. In referring to the remarkable recovery of his health by the use of Tanlac, Mr. Beasley said:

"I have been trying for ten years to find relief from a case of dyspepsia. Nothing ever helped me to amount to anything until I got Tanlac. This is saying a great deal, for I did everything it seems that a man could do to find relief. Of course, I was hardly ever sick enough to go to bed and was most always able to keep going, but I just never felt right. At times during those ten years, my stomach would become sour like vinegar. I would have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling after eating that would last for hours. I suffered a great deal from nausea. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate and I would become alarmed over my condition. My nerves were on edge all the time, and I became irritable, nervous and restless. I had no strength or energy to do anything. In fact I wasn't like myself at all. Even a week or two ago it was an effort for me to get out of my chair and I felt as stiff and clumsy as an

'old work horse.'
"It is really remarkable what Tanlac has accomplished in my case. It has relieved me entirely of indigestion. I never have that distressing feeling any more after eating, and I feel perfectly fine in every way. I will always feel grateful for what this wonderful medicine has done for me and I am only too glad to give it my heartiest endorsement."
Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.



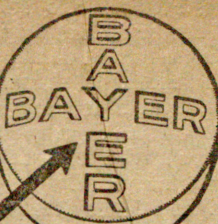
Early spring brings with it Coughs, Colds, Distemper. Be prepared. Give your horse Spohn's Distemper Compound

at the first sign of a cough. Better still, give it as a preventive before he shows signs of sickness. "SPOHN'S" acts equally well as preventive or cure. By reason of its germicidal qualities, it expels the disease germs, abates fever, restores appetite and condition. 50 cents and \$1.15 per bottle. Buy of your druggist. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, IND.

The giddy girl makes a merry companion—but a sorry wife.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate.

—Adv.
A woman's idea of a smart man is one who always agrees with her.

WOMEN USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

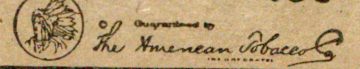
It is a sign of spring when the gun clubs put forth their shoots.



GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c



KILL RATS TODAY



By Using the Genuine STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
"The guaranteed 'killer' for rats, mice, cockroaches, ants and waterbugs—the greatest known carriers of disease. They destroy both rats and property. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Two sizes, 5c and 15c. Enough to kill 50 to 400 rats. U. S. Government buys it."

Useful In Every Home

Springfield, Ill.—"When I was a little girl my father used to doctor all of us children with Dr. Pierce's remedies. I remember well Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed for cramps and pains, and the Pellets for sluggish liver and constipation. These were very satisfactory. In later years I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in my own home as a tonic and nerve for my young daughters and it also proved itself to be most satisfactory. Dr. Pierce's remedies are safe and reliable for home use."

MRS. MYRA WHITCOMB, 1605 E. Edwards St. At the druggists.

All Run Down Now Feels Fine

Eatonic Ended His Troubles

"Eatonic is the only thing I have found to stop my heartburn and I think it has been a great help in nervous spells," writes G. C. Johnson. "An upset stomach may cause lots of suffering all over the body. Eatonic helps in such cases by removing the cause of the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and gases and keeps the digestive organs in natural working order. A tablet after meals is all you need. Big box costs only a trifle with druggist's guarantee."



HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., cures all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggist. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patience, N. Y.

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CONGRESSMEN FAVOR FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE



Congressman Edward J. King of Illinois.

Washington.—"The appointed hour is here; let the Philippines be free." This was the keynote of a speech by Congressman Edward J. King of Illinois, (Republican) in which he reviewed the American occupation of the islands from the first day to the present time. He declared that the United States was honor bound to grant independence without further delay.

Congressman King is one of an increasing number of Republicans in the House who are urging quick action on Philippine independence. Mr. King is the author of a bill which provides that within one year the Philippine government, under presidential proclamation, may assemble a convention and frame a constitution.

After the constitution is ratified by the Filipino people the President may recognize the Philippine Islands as "a separate and self-governing nation." The transfer of authority is to be completed within one year. Provision is made for safeguarding American investments in the Philippines and for the providing of coaling stations and submarine bases in the islands by the United States.

Word from the Philippines is that the people expect early independence and will be sorely disappointed if they do not get it.

"No nation has the right," said Congressman King "to hold another people in peonage, even though it may be argued by the professoriate that the condition is simply one of tutelage."

"A little more observance of the golden rule in national and international affairs would soon dispel that desire for exploitation, the fiercest foe of freedom in the world today."

"When we went to the Philippines we declared before the whole world that we were not actuated by any selfish desire of conquest or territorial aggrandizement, but solely by humanitarian impulses."

Congressman King called attention to the fact that Filipinos are now raising funds to erect a monument to Admiral Dewey, which he said was indirectly a tribute to the American people as well as to Dewey. He recalled the cable that Dewey had sent to President McKinley, which was as follows:

"In my opinion these people (Filipinos) are superior in intelligence and more capable of self government than the natives of Cuba, and I am familiar with both."

Congressman King then recited the preamble to the Jones law, passed August 29, 1916, and declared it was a definite pledge of independence. The preamble stated "it is as it has always been the purpose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established therein."

Congressman King stated there was no question but that the Filipinos had established the specified stable government and, therefore, it is the solemn duty of the United States to grant the promised independence.

ASKS INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES



Francis Burton Harrison

Discussing Philippine independence, the governor general said:

"I can see in the future a very beautiful vision. When the flag of the Philippine republic shall be hoisted, when the Stars and Stripes will come floating down to the strains of 'The Star Spangled Banner'—that flag, Old Glory, so rich in happy and honorable achievements, will be made doubly dear because it will mean that the United States will have kept its word to the people of the Philippine Islands."

School of Journalism in Philippines Manila.—A school of journalism, the first in the Far East, has been established at the University of the Philippines, in Manila.

Admission to the School of Journalism is limited to third and fourth year students who have shown marked ability in the use of English. The course is open to both men and women. A class of about 50 registered at the opening of the journalistic course.

New Lenox

Miss Myrtle Werner, who has been ill with tonsillitis and rheumatism, is able to be out again.

The News-Bulletin is in receipt of an interesting letter from Ed J. Sass of Blakely, Minn., in which he writes that they have had a very mild winter there, only a few days of zero weather being experienced. Mr. Sass writes: "We are glad to get the home news, but would like very much to see the New Lenox column a great deal longer." A hint to our local readers that we must have more home items. Let us have them.

The Ladies' Aid of the Grace Episcopal church will meet on April 7 with Mrs. J. C. Urich.

The annual meeting of the town board of auditors of New Lenox township was held at Grange hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Miller underwent a slight operation at the Silver Cross hospital the past week.

The Easter services at the Grace Episcopal church were well attended. The following hours for church and Sunday school have been arranged, all being on standard time: Sunday school, 10 a. m., church services at 11 a. m.

Frankfort

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met Thursday in monthly meeting. Bids for publishing a cook book were received and discussed.

The annual election will be held Tuesday, April 19.

The semiannual meeting of the town board of auditors was held at the office of the town clerk in Mokena Tuesday afternoon.

Mokena

Arthur Zumstein and sister, Miss Frieda, and Mr. and Mrs. August Hauck attended the funeral of Mrs. Arnold Pfundstein, held at Manhattan Sunday.

The Mokena R. N. A. will meet in monthly session with Mrs. Emma Bechstein on April 5.

Last Thursday the last quarterly meeting was held at the local M. E. church, Rev. T. K. Gale, district superintendent of Joliet being present and preaching the sermon.

The M. E. Sunday school will convene each Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., and church services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, all on standard time. Everyone is heartily invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Fiedler, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Wachter, has returned to her home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Etta Marti and daughter, Miss Anna, of Chicago, visited with Mokena relatives and friends the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhardt of Manhattan spent Easter at the Eggers home.

Miss Anna Bechstein entertained her Sunday school class of the St. John Evangelical church at an Easter party at her home Saturday afternoon. Games and various other amusements constituted the pastimes. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a good time.

Miss Helen Eggers attended the funeral of a relative held in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Hacker, who has been enjoying a week's vacation, has resumed her work in Chicago.

Edna Bechstein, Muriel and Myrtle Hacker, Amelia Liess, Florence Cooper, Ruth Lockwood and Edwin Hirsch, who are attending the Blue Island High school, are enjoying their spring vacation.

George J. Hacker has started building operations on a new garage on his property purchased of John Liess recently. Building work on the new bungalow will start soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore and Miss Edna McDonald of New Lenox were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Semmler Easter.

Kohl Bros. are reporting a good patronage in the line of motortruck moving and hauling.

Furniture Cleaner.

Home-made furniture cleaner can be made by adding one tablespoonful of turpentine and three tablespoonfuls of linseed or lemon oil to one quart of boiling water. When cool enough to be comfortable to the hand, use as a wash water on all furniture except white enamel. Soft cheesecloth for wash cloth and a dry piece for a soft wiping cloth will give the good polish of clean wood. There being no varnish in the mixture, the furniture will not be sticky from this cleaner.

Special Equipment for Desert.

Locomotives and cars have been built for the French railroad in the Sahara that are specially designed to withstand the force and cutting effect of sandstorms.

Gave Them What They Asked For.

Deacons seeking ministers for their churches often applied to Mr. Spurgeon, famous English pulpit orator. One asked him to send a student who could "fill the chapel," and got an answer saying that Mr. Spurgeon had not one big enough, but he thought he could send one who might fill the pulpit. A reply came that that was really what they wanted, and a minister was accordingly sent. It was Mr. Whale.

SEES COAL SHORTAGE

U. S. Expert Says Trade Boom Would Empty Bins.

Production of Bituminous Coal Plunges Downward in Third Week of March.

Washington, March 29.—Warning of a shortage of coal next winter was sounded here by Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey.

The railroads, he declares, are able to handle a much greater production than they are now handling, while consumers are buying as little coal as possible.

"Of course," he says, "the coal man has come to expect a period of dullness in early spring as one of the drawbacks of his seasonal business. But this year the slump is far worse than the normal."

"If business suddenly should resume at full blast we know the railroads will be hardly in a position to haul coal enough to rebuild stocks, meet current consumption, and handle other freight at the same time without signs of distress."

Production of bituminous coal plunged downward again during the third week of March. The total output was estimated at 6,468,000 tons, a decrease of 433,000 tons, or 6 per cent, when compared with the week preceding. The output was nearly 6,400,000 tons short of the weekly rate attained last December before the decline in production began.

PUSH GEORGIA PEONAGE CASE

Authorities Find Bodies of Two More Negroes in River—Black Confesses Crime.

Monticello, Ga., March 29.—State authorities are planning to push their investigation of alleged peonage practices in Jasper and Newton counties following the recovery of two more bodies of negroes from the Alcovy river here, making a total of 11 bodies, since the authorities began an investigation of peonage and murder charge against Joli Williams, a Jasper county farmer. The last two bodies found were chained together and weighed down with rocks and iron precisely as were the first three previously recovered from the river. Following a coroner's verdict at an inquest over eight of the bodies, declaring the slain negroes met death at the hands of Clyde Manning, a negro employed by Williams, and naming Williams as an accessory, Judge Park of the Ocmulgee circuit court is awaiting orders from the governor to call a special term of the Jasper county superior court. Manning, who led the authorities to where the bodies were recovered, declared in a confession that the 11 negroes were slain, five at his own hand with an ax, in order to prevent them from testifying in peonage charges against Williams.

New Flying Record Is Made.

San Diego, Cal., March 29.—After setting a new record by flying from Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, to Los Angeles in 2:32, Eddie Rickenbacker is believed to have set another by flying on to San Diego, 120 miles further, in 38 minutes. From Oakland to Los Angeles is 335 miles.

THE MARKETS

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

	Open-	High-	Low-	Close-
Wheat—No. 2	1.54	1.53	1.54	
March	1.54	1.53	1.54	
May	1.54	1.53	1.54	
July	1.54	1.53	1.54	
Corn—				
May	.64	.63	.63	
July	.64	.63	.63	
Sept.	.64	.63	.63	
Oats—				
May	.40	.40	.40	
July	.40	.40	.40	
Sept.	.40	.40	.40	
Rye—				
May	1.36	1.35	1.35	
July	1.36	1.35	1.35	

FLOUR—Hard spring wheat—Short patent, \$3.00@3.25; first clear, \$3.50@3.75; second clear, \$3.50@3.75; special mill brands, in 35 lb cotton sacks, \$3.25@3.50; warehouse delivery, \$3.75@4.00. Soft winter wheat—Short patent, \$3.25@3.50. Hard winter wheat—Short patent, \$3.00@3.25; first clear, \$3.50@3.75. Rye flour—White patent, \$7.50@7.75; dark, \$3.25@3.50.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$24.00@25.00; standard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$22.00@23.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$20.00@21.00; No. 3 timothy, \$17.00@18.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 22 score, 44; higher scoring commands a premium; firsts, 21 score, 43c; 35-50 score, 37c@41c; seconds, 37-50 score, 30c@35c; centralized, 41c@45c; ladies packing stock, 19c@20c. Prices to retail trade: Extra tubs, 47c; prints, 49c.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 24c; ordinary firsts, 19c@20c; miscellaneous lots, 20c@22c; extras, packed in whitewood cases, country candled, 24c@25c; checks, 17c@17c; dirties, 15c@16c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 40c; fowls, 25c; state, 25c; spring chickens, 25c; roosters, 22c; ducks, 30c; geese, 16c@18c.

ICED POULTRY—Turkeys, 48c@50c; fowls, 20c@21c; spring chickens, 30c@31c; state, 27c@29c; ducks, 37c; geese, 24c@26c.

POTATOES—Sacked and bulk, 100 lbs: Northern round white, \$3.00@3.10; ONIONS—75c@1.00 per sack.

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$9.75@10.00; good to choice steers, \$8.50@10.00; fair to good steers, \$6.25@8.50; yearlings, fair to choice, \$7.00@10.00; heifers, \$5.00@9.00; cows, good to choice, \$5.00@7.75; fair to good cows, \$4.00@6.50; canners, \$3.00@5.00; cutters, \$2.75@4.50; bologna bulls, \$1.25@2.50; calves, \$3.00@10.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$10.25@10.50; medium weight butchers, \$9.00@10.40; fat to fancy light, \$10.00@10.75; heavy butchers, 270-325 lbs, \$8.50@9.65; heavy packing, \$8.25@9.00; rough packing, \$7.75@8.25; pigs, \$6.00@10.00.

SHEEP—Native lambs, \$8.00@10.25; fed western lambs, \$8.50@10.50; shorn lambs, \$5.00@6.50; feeding lambs, \$7.00@9.25; wethers, \$4.00@7.00; yearlings, \$6.00@9.50; ewes, \$4.00@5.00.

Annual Spring Millinery

Opening Now Ready For

Women's, Misses
and Children's
Hats

Miss Myrtle
Arvidson
Frankfort, Ill.

POTATOES
EARLY OHIO POTATOES

H. Miller
Mokena, Ill.

Rich Kitchenware.
In the days when the Roman empire was at its height, if you went into the culinary department of an elegant establishment you would find saucenaps lined with silver and pails of various descriptions richly inlaid with arabesque in silver, and shovels very handsomely and intricately carved.

Cordovan Leather.
The soft, fine grained leather known as cordovan for a long time was chiefly manufactured at Cordova, Spain, of goat skin, tanned and dressed, and afterward of split horsehides. It is now made of goatskin, pigskin and so forth, and, especially in England, of fine horsehides.

First Use of Illuminating Gas.
Illuminating gas was in early days regarded as dangerous. It was supposed to be on fire in the pipes, and even when it was introduced into the British house of commons the members were seen feeling the pipes and showing surprise at finding them cool.

Fair Play.
Heaven helps those who help themselves provided they do not help themselves at others' expense. Present conditions are largely the result of men helping themselves at the expense of other men. Whether in business or employment, play fair.

The Pyramids.
The "Pyramid Field" lies in the eastern desert near Cairo, Egypt. There are altogether about seventy pyramids, nineteen of which have been identified. The best known are the three pyramids of Giza (Gizeh), that of Unas, the brick pyramid of Dahshur, and that of Sphery at Medium.

Guatemala.
Guatemala has an area of 48,290 square miles, slightly larger than that of the state of New York. It has a population of about 2,000,000, which is approximately 40 per cent of the entire population of Central America. A large part of the population of Guatemala is of Indian blood, unmixed with the blood of Europeans. In this respect Guatemala differs from its four neighboring republics, in three of which the majority of the population is of mixed blood, and in one of which the Indians were exterminated.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Hygienic Sleeping Rooms.
A sun-bath, at frequent intervals, is effective in keeping the bedding healthy, sweet and wholesome. To this is added, of course, daily airing of the bed-clothes for not less than two hours. Elderdown quilts, though tempting to the eye of the housewife, are not as hygienic a covering as the more easily washed woolen blankets. As at least a third of our lives is spent in the bedroom it behooves us to see that it is clean, airy and hygienic, otherwise refreshing sleep will be impossible, and health will suffer.

Irish Poplin Supreme.
Ireland leads the world in the manufacture of poplin and, although most of the silk used is of foreign manufacture, the Dublin weavers treat it in such a manner as to make Irish poplin a distinct fabric. It is composed of worsted made from the finest wool, and silk in combination, and no makers but the Irish seem to be able to produce the softness of texture and brilliancy of coloring that is so characteristic of the best poplin. This is attributed to the peculiarity of the Dublin water and the skill and knowledge of the makers.

Hawks Migrate En Bloc.
The autumn migration of hawks is made partly en bloc, a large proportion of the total population of several Northern species appearing and passing southward at certain more or less definite times. Often one "wave" of the birds will follow a period of quiescence, which will be in turn succeeded by another wave.

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"Near" and "Off" Horses.
Because in the days when the driver walked beside the horse his position was always at the left, with his right next to the team. Therefore, in driving a pair, the horse on the left was nearer than the one on the right. The "near" horse is always the one on the left.—Dearborn Independent.

Strange Second Party.
I visited an aunt, who had a small boy, and a year later went there with my husband on our honeymoon. We were both taken in to see the little boy in his crib. He was asked if he remembered me. He looked up shyly and said: "I remember Ria, but I don't know the man of her."—Chicago Tribune.

Drilling Glass.
Make a solution of one ounce of camphor, one and one-half ounces spirits of turpentine and three drams of ether. Keep the end of the drilling tool wet with this solution. After the point comes through to the other side, put the glass in water and then proceed more slowly or drill from other side.

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The Impossibility.
A Kansas judge says a minimum length of courtship should be fixed by law to prevent hasty marriages. The judge may know a lot about law and the power of the courts and what ought to be done to regulate society, but it's a cinch he doesn't know much about the impossibility of preventing from getting married two people who have made up their minds to marry.

Usefulness of Cedar Chests.
Cedar is used in various forms for repelling insects. The chips from pencil factories are distilled for their oil or ground up and sold for use in protecting rugs and woolen garments from moths. The resistance to moths of chests made from Tennessee red cedar and Spanish cedar is widely advertised. But the resistance to insect pests is due not so much to the cedar odor as to the fact that such chests are well made with tight covers and are thus physically exclusive.

Learning an Anthem.
A choir leader says: "In beginning the study of a new anthem I find it a good plan to go right through the whole piece at the first attempt to get the general outline and the spirit of it. At the first reading I pass by all mistakes such as false notes, wrong time, improper phrasing, etc. In some works it pays to run through the whole anthem this way two or three times that the piece may be grasped sufficiently to enable the singers to study the details with more intelligent relation to the whole."